

Butz seeking 30-day Soviet sales delay

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Concerned about parched growing conditions in the western corn belt, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has asked for a 30-day delay in additional grain sales to the Soviet Union "to be on the safe side."

Despite forecasts of record corn and wheat harvests, Butz indicated that he would await a Sept. 10 estimate before deciding whether to give a go-ahead for more exports to offset the poor Soviet harvest.

U.S. companies already have sold 9.18 million tons of American grain to the Kremlin and may sell another 5 million tons or more later this year because of drought in Russia.

Butz, however, asked the U.S. firms to refrain from making additional deals with the Soviets until the size of the American harvest can be gauged with more certainty.

The Ford administration has come under political attack for the renewed grain deals with the Soviets on grounds that the sales will drive up prices of food in the United States.

Reacting to the latest official outlook, the American Farm Bureau Federation said the United States could sell 20 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union and still add to U.S. reserves.

The AFL-CIO Longshoremen's union has threatened to block shipments of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union if the exports would bring higher food prices. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur S. Burns has warned of a sizeable rise in food prices if the Soviet purchases are increased.

Japan and the United States announced agreement today under which Japan will continue to buy 14 million tons or more of grains and soybeans during the next three years.

Officials said the agreement included assurances Japan will not be cut off by export controls such as those imposed in 1973.

At a news conference, however, Butz said the impact of the Soviet purchase on U.S. price levels would be "negligible" if the American crops are not reduced further by drought-like conditions in the Plains states.

"We wanted to slow this down until we got a better fix — especially on the corn crop," Butz said.

Meantime, an American reporting team just back from Moscow announced another reduction in U.S. estimates of the Soviet grain harvest.

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today in brief

Israeli parliament forced to meet

By United Press International

Israel's opposition Likud party today forced a special session of the Knesset (parliament) to debate negotiations on an interim peace agreement with Egypt, now reported to be the final technical details.

Israeli officials were meeting today in Washington with Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to work first on reducing to paper a formula spelling out the political concessions Egypt will make in exchange for Israeli territorial withdrawals.

Family wants evidence youth alive

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — The family of kidnapped Samuel Bronfman II, the 21-year-old heir to the \$1.7-billion Seagram's liquor fortune, said today they would like evidence the youth is "alive and well" but might pay a ransom anyway. On Monday, the family of the whiskey heir received a letter from his presumed kidnappers demanding a "substantial amount" of money. The youth's father said he would pay the ransom.

Pentagon says drug experiment fatal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced today that a 42-year-old mental patient died shortly after he received a mind-altering drug in a private experimental program sponsored by the Army 32 years ago.

The man, a civilian, was unidentified. He was participating in a 23-day project conducted by the New York State Psychiatric Institute involving derivatives of mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug taken from the mesquite cactus.

Wins support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting Interior Secretary Kent Frizzell has won support of key Senate Republicans for nomination as secretary.

Frizzell has been acting secretary since July 25, when Stanley Hathaway resigned. Frizzell has been with the Justice and Interior departments for the past five years, and was involved in settlement of the Wounded Knee, S.D., uprising.

Clemency board windup due Sept. 15

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Goodell, chairman of the presidential Clemency Board, said today President Ford has signed 1,000 pardons for Vietnam war opponents and the board would go out of existence Sept. 15.

"The President has accepted the recommendation of the Clemency Board in every instance so far," Goodell told a news conference called to update the public on the progress of the Clemency program announced by Ford last Sept. 16.

Barry assails CIA probers' tactics
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged Tuesday that some members of a Senate investigating committee are trying to divorce John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy from assassination plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said in statement efforts to protect the Kennedy name may result in a "political tug of war" when the report is written on Central Intelligence Agency operations.

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Corn, wheat yields cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dry July weather in some areas cut the potential 1975 U.S. corn harvest to an estimated 4.65 billion bushels Aug. 1, still an all-time record but 196 million bushels below last month's forecast, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The decline was smaller than some forecasters had feared.

The prediction of corn production, which plays a key role in shaping future food prices, was down 3 per cent from July prospects but 26 per cent above last year's weather-ravaged harvest of 4.7 billion bushels. It also was above the previous record of 5.6 billion bushels in 1973.

Corn prospects declined by 191 million bushels in Iowa; the nation's leading corn state, where dry weather cut yield prospects in some sections. But prospects improved in several other states; the report said.

The report, since it was based on Aug. 1 conditions, took no account of changes since then.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also forecast the wheat-crop at a record 2.41 billion bushels; down 47 million bushels from last month's forecast but 19 per cent above last year.

The season's first formal estimate of soybean production was 1.45 billion bushels, up 18 per cent from last year and in line with an earlier tentative projection of 1.4 billion to 1.5 billion bushels.

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Crop estimates lacking comfort

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Consumers received little comfort Monday afternoon from either the government's August crop report or the request that grain exporters continue to refrain from booking new business in the Soviet Union.

Commodity traders found little in the report to indicate a decline in basic human foodstuffs and animal feeds. The record crops forecast in wheat, corn and soybeans had been advertised by the administration all year.

Moreover, the prices received by farmers have been playing a declining role in the consumer's food expenses for the past year, but higher manufacturing and distribution costs have because of rising energy and other overhead.

For example, an increasing number of cattle have been fed on range grasses this year than at any time in the past decade without any appreciable decline in supermarket costs for beef.

The crop report, for one, came as no surprise to the commodity trade, which has been depending more and more on private surveys since the Administration began its battle against inflation.

One weapon in the struggle, according to commodity specialists, has been the repeated stressing of bumper crops. Another has been to minimize the effect of foodstuffs exports on domestic consumer prices.

Indeed, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz helped explain Monday why no new exports of grain had been booked to the Soviet Union since last month. "The Soviet demand is still there," one Chicago broker observed. "Washington knows it. We know it. Most important, the farmers know it."

(Continued on p. 2)

Gem spud acreage dips

TWIN FALLS — The potato crop acreage in south central and southeastern Idaho will decline 5 per cent this year compared to 1974, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service said Monday.

The agency said the spud acreage in the 30 counties, including Magic Valley, is about 289,000 acres this year, compared to 302,000 last year. The acreage in Idaho's 10 southwestern counties is down 15 per cent, to 33,000 acres from 39,000, the agency said.

Overall, the potato acreage will be down six per cent from 1974, according to the report. About 228,000 acres of potatoes were predicted for harvest this year, compared to 242,000 last year.

Statistician Howard Bossart said his agency's first yield-per-acre estimates will be released Oct. 10.

"Late planting and cool weather have held the crop back in southwest Idaho," he said. They also have "slowed the emergence of crop in eastern Idaho."

A cold, wet spring kept farmers from planting until about two weeks after the normal date, he said.



LED BY a guard of blue-clad men of Idaho's 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, the bicentennial wagon train winds through the Twin Falls mall in a mid-morning passage which drew several hundred spectators. The train will camp tonight near the historic Stricker store at Rock Creek.

Wagons eastward

By DIANE ALTERS

TWIN FALLS — Whole families stood at street corners along Addison and Main St. as the bicentennial wagon train lumbered through Twin Falls this morning.

One of the biggest attractions was the patient team of oxen bringing up the rear of the train. The oxen seem to enjoy the attention of several little girls who had time to pat them as the wagons gathered at the end of Main for the trip through town.

Driving the oxen were a former Twin Falls couple, Chris and Evelyn Christiansen, Forest Grove, Ore. Former owners of C and H

Auction, the couple moved to Forest Grove in 1953, where Christiansen was a deputy sheriff until he retired last June to join the train.

Tonight the team will camp with the rest of the wagon at Rock Creek after a 20 mile journey from Filer. Another 26 miles will take them into Burley around 4 p.m., and another 18 miles on Thursday will bring them to Declo. On Friday they expect to be at East Horse Butte, Christiansen said.

The train arrives in Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 15 and will winter there, although the Christiansens will take their team back to Oregon until time

to start for Valley Forge, Penn., again next March.

Keeping the two-ox team in line is the "water," Lawrence Davis, Hillsboro, Ore., who says he "just retired" in Oregon. He walks alongside the team.

Mrs. Christiansen, wearing a long dress, was perched on the seat of the big wagon as it pulled down Main St. She is the brakeman for the wagon while her husband takes the lead.

The team is the fourth he has broken. Christiansen said, since he started raising oxen

as a hobby. The pair is seven years old, and he's had them since they were three days old.

Oxen are more patient than horses, he said, but they're also a lot slower. Because they only travel 2.5 miles an hour to horses — 4.5 mph, the Christiansens haul them by truck from site to site over the wagon train's route.

Last year about this time the oxen were driving a grist mill during a threshing bee at Dufur, Ore., Christiansen said. They don't seem to mind the change of pace.

Autopsy scheduled

JEROME — An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death of a Jerome man who died Monday night while swimming in the Tupperware pool.

Elmer Jerry Hicks, 34, was pronounced dead on arrival last night at St. Benedict's Hospital after being taken from the pool where he had been taking swimming lessons.

According to Jerome County Coroner Dr. Lauren Neher, an autopsy was scheduled today to determine whether Hicks drowned or died from some other cause.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said Hicks was one of two persons taking swimming lessons at the company pool when he suddenly went under the water and could not be revived after being taken from the pool.

Assistant Tupperware manager Ray Camara confirmed that Hicks had been one of only two persons in the pool at the time of his death.

Camara said a lifeguard pulled Hicks from the pool within 30 seconds of the time he slipped under the water.

Prior to going under, Camara said, Hicks had not appeared to be in any trouble. The incident, the first death in the year-old company pool, occurred about 8:15 a.m.

Camara said: Hicks was not an employee of Tupperware, Camara said, but was enrolled in the swimming lessons through a company family-swimming plan. Hicks' wife, Nora Ann, is employed by Tupperware, Camara said.

Minico slates \$800,000 hospital bond election

By SHANE O'NEILL

RUPERT — Minidoka County electors will vote Sept. 2 on an \$800,000 bond for enlargement of Minidoka Memorial Hospital here.

The bonds are estimated to cost four mills the first year and three mills for 19 years.

The board of commissioners Monday called for a special election that date "for the purpose of extending and enlarging the existing county hospital and providing other necessary buildings, including nursing home facilities and including necessary equipment."

The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the regular county polling places. An affirmative vote would authorize the board to issue \$800,000 in negotiable coupon bonds to be paid out of property tax revenues.

Approval of the bond issue requires a two-thirds majority of qualified electors voting.

In other actions Monday the commissioners received bids on furnishings for the new Minidoka County judicial building and instructed Board Clerk August C. Bethke to in-

vestigate the cost of a special census of the county.

Bids on the county facility furnishings will be studied by the commissioners and contracts awarded at a subsequent meeting.

The special census was raised by Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson. The matter had come before the Rupert City Council last Tuesday.

Councilmen were interested but wanted to know more about the cost factor.

Bethke told the commissioners that the city of Heyburn also had expressed interest in a census. He said he had not contacted the municipalities of Paul, Acquia or Minidoka.

Questioned about the worth of the special census, Bethke and Johnson said many funds were made available on the basis of population. These include the state liquor-tax rebate, highway funds, federal revenue sharing and others.

The special census, they said, would increase the amount of money the county and cities got in these areas if their populations have increased since the last general census in 1970.

(Continued on p. 3)

TF shelter home 'still alive'

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The Magic Valley Living Center is still alive" — at least for one or two more weeks, Len Ettinger, acting manager of the shelter home, said today.

A reprieve was granted Monday by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW), which had threatened to close the facility southwest of Twin Falls unless equipment deficiencies were remedied.

The state agency had warned that it would not issue an operating license to the center until 20 solid-core doors and a fire alarm smoke detector system were installed.

The deadline was Monday, and Ettinger admitted that the deficiencies had not been corrected.

However, after a three-hour meeting with operators of the shelter home and area legislators, IDHW licensing officials agreed to let the center remain in operation until another meeting is held in Boise in one or two weeks, according to Ettinger.

IDHW officials were not available this morning for comment on the Monday meeting.

"We hashed everything out and pretty much all of the legislators suggested that HAW sit down with me and try to work out our differences," Ettinger said today.

According to Ettinger, the center cannot afford to install the required equipment now. He estimated the cost at over \$5,000.

Although the shelter home can accommodate up to 32 handicapped persons, it currently houses only 18, Ettinger told the Times-News.

At that occupancy rate, "we're just breaking even now," he said. "So the money we get goes right back into operating the place."

"If we can get between five and 10 more residents, that will put us into the black where we can afford these improvements," Ettinger said.

Increased occupancy depends a great deal on IDHW. He added, "HAW carries the greatest weight in recommending placements because social workers search out new homes for the handicapped," he said.

Asked if the IDHW officials had agreed to refer persons to the center in order to better its financial condition, Ettinger said one of the area legislators "expected a good faith showing on both sides. And I think this would be part of good faith on the part of HAW and the good faith on our part is to keep up a good shelter home and make these improvements."



ONLY in Hawaii would the bicentennial Cornstoga wagon be towed through town by a water buffalo draped by a red cornstoga lei. After hauling the wagon-through downtown Honolulu, the water buffalo, named "Boy" was taken back to his home on a pig and taro farm by horse trailer. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Elmer J. Hicks

JEROME — Elmer Jerry Hicks, 34, Jerome, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital, 200 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, August 11, 1975, at 10:15 a.m. He was born Feb. 15, 1941, at Willow Springs, Mo., he came to Idaho with his parents in 1949 and settled near Fruitland. He was graduated from Fruitland High School in 1959 and from Boise State University in 1971.

He married Nora Ann Spencer July 17, 1962, at Payette. They came to Jerome in 1965. He taught school at Pleasant Plains and Jefferson Schools.

Mr. Hicks was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church and a member of the NCA and the IEA.

Survivors include his wife and one daughter, Angela Hicks, both Jerome; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hicks, Fruitland; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hicks, Mountain Grove, Mo.; one brother, Larry Hicks, Caldwell; and one sister, Sharon Norris, Payette.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Home Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening and on Thursday.

Funeral and burial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Payette.

John W. Davis

KETCHUM — John Wesley Davis, M. D., 69, Ketchum, died this morning at Moritz Community Hospital after an extended illness.

Wood River Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Glenn Rice Sr.

HAILEY — Glenn Rice Sr., 81, Hailey, died Monday in Hailey after a short illness.

Born Aug. 18, 1893, in Rockland, he attended Yale, Idaho, schools and came to the Hailey area in 1912. He married Charlotte Howard on May 21, 1928.

He was a life-long resident of the Wood River area, living for one year in Carey and five years in Bellevue. He was a farmer and rancher.

He was a member of the World War I Barracks and Upper Wood River Grange.

Survivors are his wife, Hailey; four sons, Richard Rice, San Bernardino, Calif.; Howard Rice, Pocatello; Glenn Rice Jr., Hailey; and John Rice, Lordsburg, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Rupert; Elizabeth Oliver, Boise; Alice Ramsey, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Stella Davis, Townsend, Mont.; three brothers, Earl Rice, Pocatello, and Clyde and Wayne Rice, both Nampa; 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel.

Basil H. Norris

BUHL — Basil Henry Norris, 62, died Sunday in Hayward, Calif., hospital of a heart ailment. He was a former Buhl resident.

He was born July 11, 1925, in Buhl, and was graduated with the 1943 Buhl High School class. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was graduated from Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Mr. Norris was employed as an accountant for the Stauffer Chemical Co., San Francisco, Calif. He had lived in California the last 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sisters, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Norris, Buhl.

Funeral services will be held in Fremont, Calif., Wednesday at 2 p.m. Final rites will be conducted at the Dickard Funeral Chapel, Buhl, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Wallace E. Akers

TWIN FALLS — Wallace Eugene Akers, 27, Twin Falls, died Sunday in a Boise hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident east of Hagerman State evening.

Born Jan. 10, 1948, at Wendell, he graduated from Hagerman High School in 1967. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and was married to Connie Kay Martinez July 14, 1973, at Hagerman.

At the time of his death Mr. Akers was employed at Superware in Jerome.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Kelly Rae, and one son, Colby, both Akers, all Twin Falls; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman; his father, Ivan Akers, The Dalles, Ore.; two brothers, James R. Akers, LaGrange, Ore., and Orval E. Akers, Palmer, Neb.; three sisters, Hanna Vernice, Montpelier, Minn.; Mildred Akers, Boise Springs; Anita Akers, Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hanna Calkins, Hagerman; and Mrs. Mildred Akers, paternal grandmother in Washington.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop Floyd Marsh. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, this afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time Wednesday.

Butz asks month grain sale delay

(Continued from p. 1)

Projecting a crop of 100 million metric tons, the estimate the team said this was 35 million tons below the Soviets' hoped-for harvest.

This means that the Soviets need to import about 25 million tons of grain in 1975 and must cut back their usual exports of 4 million or 5 million tons to communist countries in Eastern Europe, American experts said.

Butz's comments came after the Agriculture Department's crop-reporting board estimated the 1975 U.S. corn harvest at a record 9.5 billion bushels as of Aug.

This was a 3 percent drop from the July estimate but 26 percent above the disappointing 1974 harvest.

The decline of 196 million bushels in the forecasted corn crop was smaller than some analysts had feared but the estimate hinges heavily on the amount of rain in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and other grain states.

Dry, hot weather in those areas shriveled farmers' hopes for an outstanding crop this fall.

Under the present forecast, Illinois will take Iowa's place as the top grain-producing corn state, with 1.16 billion bushels compared to 1.09 billion for Iowa, where rainfall was 12

percent of normal in July.

"As of Aug. 1, crop development was at a revised stage—with final production subject to the near term vagaries of weather," the crop reporting board said of the western sections of the corn belt. "Timely August rains will be necessary to avoid a repeat of the disappointing 1974 yields."

Illinois, however, has a "good to excellent crop" after local thunderstorms provided moisture for the corn crop.

The department estimated recent wheat production this year of 2.141 billion bushels, or 19 percent more than 1974's record-setting harvest. The figure was 2 percent below the July forecast because of the hot, dry weather in wheat-producing states.

Soybean production, the department said, was estimated at 1.458 billion bushels, the second-largest crop in history, but still 6 percent below the 1973 record harvest of 1.547 billion bushels.

Illinois, the leading soybean producer, was expected to have a record yield of 35 bushels per acre, or 10.5 more bushels than last year's per-acre yield.

Don Paarlberg, the department's assistant secretary of agriculture, estimated U.S. exports of corn would be 1.5 billion bushels and 1.5 billion bushels and exports of wheat would range from 1.15 billion bushels to 1.35 billion bushels this year.

Boy, what a journey

ONLY in Hawaii would the bicentennial Cornstoga wagon be towed through town by a water buffalo draped by a red cornstoga lei. After hauling the wagon-through downtown Honolulu, the water buffalo, named "Boy" was taken back to his home on a pig and taro farm by horse trailer. (UPI)

Dry July cuts harvest

(Continued from p. 1)

"Total production of all livestock feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats — was put at 307 million tons, up 25 percent from last year. The feed grains and soybeans furnish basic raw materials for meat, poultry and other livestock foods which make more than half of typical consumer food bills."

The report estimated grain sorghum production at 810.9 million bushels and indicated that production of sugar crops — despite less losses caused by an early July flood in Minnesota and North Dakota — would be up from last year.

In view of these and other forecasts, total U.S. production of all crops for 1975 was put at a record 122 percent of the 1967 average compared with last year's 110 percent.

The report said grain prospects were trimmed from last month "because of unusually dry and warm weather in the central and northern Great Plains and the western corn belt. Crops were hurt in Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri — but improved generally in nearly all states in the East, South and West."

Per-acre yield of corn was estimated at 87.4 bushels, down three bushels from last month, compared with last year's 82.5 bushels. Corn acreage for harvest was put at 66.9 million acres, compared with 65.2 million last year.

Summer potato production, was estimated at 20.8 million hundredweight compared with 25.2 million hundredweight last year. No estimate of the fall potato crop, which makes up the bulk of the harvest, will be issued until October.

The new wheat estimate included 1,634,227,000 bushels of winter wheat which is now almost entirely harvested, compared with 1,636,524,000 bushels forecast last month and 1,391,303,000 bushels produced last year.

It also included 124,877,000 bushels of durum wheat compared with 133,068,000 estimated last month and 70,315,000 produced last year. It projected 381,527,000 bushels of other spring wheat compared with 417,897,000 bushels estimated last month and 322,774,000 last year.

Per-acre yield of all wheat was estimated at 31.1 bushels an acre compared with 27.4 bushels last year.

No consumer help

(Continued from p. 1)

Even before the Soviets began their grain hoarding, American grain has recently been scarce and scattered, and farm production costs and food processing expenses had been rising. Uninterruptedly since the recession began. And that would have exerted upward pressure on farm prices.

But the government's buying back record amounts of key grains and cotton since last year in expectation of higher prices.

Normally, only 20 percent of any rise in basic foodstuffs is reflected immediately. The rest takes time to work through channels.

In any event, commodity traders also stressed that the August crop report had been discounted because, as one broker noted, "the report is based on the basis of public reports plays with transparent cards."

As far as the trade was concerned, the biggest surprise was in the acreage given over to potatoes — 1.27 million, compared with 1.1 million last year. At this time farmers expected the recession to stimulate potato buying.

When potato prices dropped from a record \$19 a hundredweight in February, 1974, to \$5 late in the year they vowed to reduce their next crop. Apparently they have.



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services

RUPERT — Services for Herbert C. Hathaway, 60, Rupert resident who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

HAILEY — Graveside services for Cora Evans Douglas, 73, Missoula, Mont., former Hailey resident who died Thursday in Missoula, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Hailey Cemetery under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Lula Anderson, Burley, and Mrs. Von Dell Andrus, Oakley.
Dismissed
Mrs. Elzian C. Hamner, Vana, Daniel Phillips, Rupert; Gustavo Escoraga, Hazelton; Frank Rusten, Heyburn.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Van Dell Andrus, Oakley.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Everett Sant, Shoshone; Alvin Powers, Dietrich; Cary Walter, Tati Giltner, Mrs. Allan Blumires and Ed Peterson, all Jerome.
Dismissed
Tami Giltner, Cary Walter and Chris Anderson, all Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
George Pette, Rupert; Gerald Patton, Paul, and Stephanie Wolf, Declo.

Man arraigned

BUHL — A Buhl man was arraigned Monday on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor child under the age of 16.

Jerry Edward Norris, 41, Buhl, requested a preliminary hearing at his arraignment Monday morning.

Norris was arrested early Sunday by Twin Falls sheriff's deputies. Sheriff Paul Corder said Monday the complaint against Norris alleged that he had forcibly attempted sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl.

Norris is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The World War I Barracks, and Auxiliary 25th will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner in the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet with Eva Atkinson, 1225 Willard, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with freestyle singing ideas. Goldie Severt is in charge of the program.

seen...

Ouch Dadds telling about baby sitting all night... Alta Stauffer, Arco, sorting mailings of frozen animal... Marilyn Way talking about busy late summer activities... Glib Anderson waving to friends... small leaf lettuce plant growing in downtown mall... Walt Burdick telling of vacation trip to East... Bob and Shirley Hansen, talking about problems with mail delivery... and overheard, "Wouldn't you know... wash the car and it rains."

Perception Pays
In 1886, Joseph Hobson Jagger won over two million francs at Monte Carlo in eight days of playing the roulette wheel. He came to be known as "The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo." An expert on spindles, Jagger suspected one of the roulette wheels of a faulty spindle and watched it for over a week. Thereafter, he bet on the numbers turning up with more than just mathematical probability and won his fortune.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
WATERTOWN, Mass., Aug. 12 — The colony's House of Representatives recommended as a gunpowder conservation measure that no inhabitant fire at "beast, bird or mark without real necessity thereat."

FB leader charges sales ban mistake

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — "The world market" Kuhlness said restrictions on farm exports could hurt both farmers and the national market.

He said the government's August forecast of record crops of corn and wheat sold the United States could sell 20 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union and still add to the carry over stock for next year.

"It would be extreme folly for the United States to yield to political and union pressures, and deprive American producers access to world markets," he said.

Kuhlness said Butz' action would damage the United States' reputation as a reliable supplier of grains in

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Kindergarten workshop held

TWIN FALLS — More than 70 educators met here Monday for a kindergarten workshop sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education.

Mrs. Lella Lewis, department consultant for pupil personnel, said the workshop is one of six being given across the state as a basic introduction to kindergarten programs.

Many districts will initiate a kindergarten program this fall because of passage of the state kindergarten bill, Mrs. Lewis said.

"This is the first time some of the school districts will have a kindergarten program," she said. "Our main concern is that they (the programs) are not a junior first grade (but) ... truly a kindergarten program."

Kindergarten programs should emphasize readiness rather than the teaching of basic skills, Mrs. Lewis said. An individualized development program for each child should be adopted.

Some children coming into kindergarten will be almost reading, others won't be able to hold a pencil, Mrs. Lewis said, so an individual approach is necessary.

Principals, superintendents, teachers and other school personnel from Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Wood River Valley and other Magic Valley schools attended the conference which ran from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Topics covered at the conference included pre-school screening, information about the growth and development need in the kindergarten child, and characteristics and activities of the kindergarten child. Also discussed were use of equipment, learning centers, goals and activities in curriculum planning, Mrs. Lewis said.

Reception planned

TWIN FALLS — A reception for Fr. Patrick Meagher, O.S.B., who is assuming new

County aides tour forest

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are touring the South Hills today with U. S. Forest Service personnel.

Chairman Merl Leonard said Lou Munson, of the forest service office in Twin Falls will show the county officials wildlife habitat and areas where snowmobiles are used. They also will view regrowth and reforestation of trees, inspect the forest service's management of rangeland, planting of new trees and check areas of diseased trees.

TF trustees meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet with city and county officials at 8 p.m. today to discuss the future of O'Leary Junior High School.

The sale of the Washington School and property will also be discussed in the board's regular meeting at the school administration building.

School Supt. George Staudacher has recommended the district hold a bond election to construct a new junior high school at an already purchased site at the southeast side of town.

Staudacher said new life-safety laws require improvements to the O'Leary School that could cost up to \$700,000. He said he felt it was more practical to build another school than invest money in the present building.

City and county officials have been considering building an addition to the county judicial building and have discussed using the O'Leary property as a site.

School and local government officials claim taxpayers would get a saving out of the plan.

Minidoka slates hospital vote

(Continued from p. 1)

Commissioners agreed, remarking that the chambers of commerce and other organizations constantly request regarding population and this would update their information too.

Johnson estimated that the county and Rupert would regain the expenditure "in a couple of years."

The commissioners had decided a month ago to call for an election on a bond issue of \$700,000, the estimated cost of the hospital expansion program. Board chairman Lyle Barton explained that commissioners learned the bond election would cost another \$40,000.

Barton said the board had planned to hold the election Aug. 25 but found it needed the extra week for legal advertising.

Larry Duff, Rupert, is chairman of the hospital board. He appeared before the board Monday to make formal request for the bond issue.

Duff offered the tentative estimate that the bonds would cost four mills the first year and three mills thereafter during the 20-year life of the bonds.

Duff said the basic use of the bonds would be to provide 45 intermediate care beds for those patients requiring less extensive care than do the present wards. He said this would be more economical.

Although the staffing patterning for these beds has not been determined by the state, Duff estimated that it would cost about \$150 less per month to care for a patient in the intermediate care beds.

Cassia officials probe robbery

BURLEY — Cassia County sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement agencies are seeking two men who robbed a Burley area market Friday night.

The two men held up the Y-Deli Market on East Highway 30 about 9:30 p.m.

A deputy reported that the man entered the store just as two employees were preparing

to close the store for the day. One of the men pulled out a hunting knife and demanded the money which the pair

stuffed in a brown paper bag. Ordering the cashier and box boy to lie on the floor, the men

left. The employees were unable to say which direction the bandits took or what kind of car they might have used.

A deputy said the loss was reported at over \$370. Both men were described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall and

wore denim trousers. One was 32-35 years old with short brown hair and wearing a light blue shirt.

The employees described the other as about 210 pounds, 36 years old, with short reddish blond hair and wearing a print shirt.

A statewide police bulletin has been issued with the descriptions. A deputy said only one return has come on the bulletin. The man did not match either description.

Pocatello man hurt in crash

KIMBERLY — A Pocatello man was in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today following a one-car rollover north of Kimberly Monday.

Jeffrey R. Clawson, 18, Pocatello, suffered back injuries and abrasions when his car left Highway 50 about two miles north of Kimberly Monday morning, went through a fence, hit an irrigation ditch, glanced off a tree and then rolled over.

Clawson was taken to the hospital by ambulance following the accident.

According to Idaho State Patrolman Jim Whitehead, the cause of the accident is still under investigation. The accident occurred about 7:45 a.m.

Clawson's car was totaled, Whitehead said. Two accidents Sunday resulted in less serious injuries to the victims.

Verl Gray, 42, American Falls, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after his car left old US Highway 30 east of Hansen on a railroad overpass.

According to ISP Cpl. Frank Mogensen, Gray apparently passed out at the wheel after drinking.

Mogensen said Gray's vehicle struck the guard rail on the overpass which "welded" the left side of the vehicle to the rail, causing it to tear away from the rest of the car which spun around, blocking both lanes of traffic.

Gray was treated and released for minor lacerations at the hospital before being charged with drunk driving.

Mogensen said a ruptured gas tank posed a potential fire danger and was hosed away by the Kimberly Fire Department.

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Evidence upholds guilt

I suppose if Jack Ruby had enough free lawyers bobbing about him, plus a phony civil liberties committee, plus half the native English population desperate to believe him innocent, they would have us all believing, in due course, that he didn't in fact kill Lee Harvey Oswald; that it was his double; or else a plot by the networks; or by Curtis Lemay.

When you think of it, it is hard to get unanimity of opinion on the guilt of anybody.

It is an old story nowadays that Oswald didn't kill the first Kennedy, a no-odd-but-and-these-things-that-Sirhan-didn't-kill-the-second-Kennedy; there is growing suspicion that James Earl Ray didn't kill Martin Luther King, that what's-his-name wasn't the real culprit in the attempted killing of George Wallace, that Bruno Hauptmann didn't really kidnap the Lindbergh baby, that the Rosenbergs weren't really guilty; that the people who were hanged for it weren't really accomplices of John Wilkes Booth — on back through Dreyfus, to Socrates himself (who was in fact guilty under Athenian law).

All the more useful, under the circumstances, an article of overwhelming sobriety published in the current issue of Commentary magazine. It is called simply, "Alger Hiss Guilty?" and it could have been written by a computer, so dry and factual is it, so obsessively concerned to drain every last bit of bias out of the recounting of the story.

In fact it is written by a professor of law at Cornell, Irving Younger, who had served as an attorney in private practice and as an assistant United States attorney as well as judge in both the civil and criminal courts in New York City. Younger has taught evidence at both Columbia and New York law schools and he says that the question: "Was Alger Hiss guilty?" requires, finally, that you the juror take a position concerning 10 contradictions on which Hiss and Chambers gave conflicting evidence that emerged from the sea of testimony.

Younger concludes that if respect of the first five evidence is moot; you cannot find against Hiss without reasonable doubt. The sixth weighs in favor of Hiss. The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth convict Hiss.

Numbers seven was the famous rug, given by Chambers to Hiss as an expression of gratitude from the Communist Party. Independent testimony confirms that the rug was bought, and accepted by Hiss. Hiss's explanation of his possession of it was unreasonable beyond a reasonable doubt.

The eighth was the matter of Hiss's giving Chambers \$400 to buy a seven-hand car. The records reveal that Hiss withdrew \$400 in cash four days before Chambers paid \$400 in cash for a car. Coincidence is unreasonably strained, given the surrounding narrative, by insisting that the two transactions were discrete.

The ninth was the earlier transfer of Hiss's old "card," which he "desired philanthropically" to donate for the general use of a Communist op-

erative, Hiss said he gave the car to Chambers. The records show that Hiss himself signed a transfer assigning title to the Chevrolet Motor Co., which thereupon re-sold the car to one William Rosen, but left the transaction out of the record books. William Rosen, summoned to the stand, refused to say whether he was a Communist.

We approach Gotterdammerung, namely the typewriter. A huge amount of publicity has been given to the typewriter, the incriminating assumption among pro-Hiss people being that either Whitaker Chambers himself forged the

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

typewriter, or else that the F.B.I. did. Every time there is a press conference on the matter, it is suggested that any day now it will be established that the typewriter presented at the trial was a forgery. But any day has a way of never coming.

What is especially tantalizing about it all is that preposterous though it is, it wouldn't actually alter the matter if it happened to be so. Because what halted Hiss was the indisputable identity between the typewriter used in the mid-thirties by Trisholt Hiss to write letters to Bryn Mawr on alumnae business, and the typewriter used during the same period to write paraphrases and copies of secret State Department documents turned over to Chambers.

Perhaps the next step is for one of Alger Hiss's lawyers to claim that Whitaker Chambers posed as the secretary of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association in 1938 for the purpose of ambushing Hiss in 1948.

I have no doubt there are many people around who would believe it.

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Five women equal one wife

Spokane Spokesman-Review

Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, came up with a good idea the other day. She said that wives should get credit toward Social Security retirement for their work in the home.

In a technical sense, wives receive Social Security credits as partners with their husbands. And if they are widowed, they continue to get retirement payments. However, in the broader-gauged outlook, Miss Mead has an excellent point.

At the root of her thought is the fact that most wives put in many years of labor as homemakers and that labor is just as essential — or perhaps more so — to the functioning of the family than what the father or husband contributes.

Miss Mead declares that it takes the work of five women to equal the work of one wife. We ought to quantify what a woman does in the home and give her credit when it comes to computing Social Security payments and pensions.

It could be argued that the work of a wife is a labor of love. It could be held with just as much logic that a husband, too, is involved in a joint effort stemming from love. The man's earnings, however, are the basis of the Social Security payments and withholdings if he is the only one who does his breadwinning in the marketplace.

Dr. Mead's statement is perhaps in the genre of women's liberation. If so, more power to her. She makes another interesting point, however, and that is that women do men no benefit by excessive dependency. The clinging wife tends to deny the husband the rights of male liberation, she believes.

Equal sharing between husbands and wives is an ideal that may not be possible of achievement. Fair sharing, however, should be an attainable goal, and one step toward that would be to put a value on a wife's work in the home for Social Security credits.

Summary: Traditional views of men's and women's roles need some revising in the government as well as in the marketplace.



"Don't you get it? After the wheat is eaten, he won't have anything and our bag will still be full."

Grain business as usual

London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Russian buyers have left the United States with import contracts for 9.8 million tons of grains tucked under their arms.

The spree has ended, but American officials expect more buying after mid-August. The Department of Agriculture revised its forecast of the Russian grain crop sharply downwards again from the 195 million tons predicted a few weeks ago. More drought problems east of the Volga river could mean up to 5 million tons more sales for the Midwest.

The United States has so far been Russia's main supplier. Canada is only supplying 2 million tons of wheat, and Australia 750,000 tons. How much more can be sold will depend on the size of the American corn crop of which 4.5 million tons are already committed.

If all goes well, Russian buyers should be back. But the deals already made ensure this year's farm exports will be at least equal to 1974's \$21 billion. This is a vindication of the free-market policy of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, and it is likely to keep the powerful farm lobby happy throughout the presidential election year.

The government, however, has its hands full pacifying resentment at the large sales from consumers and politicians. There is still a harsh memory of the 1972 grain sale to Russia (almost 20 million tons of grains altogether). Those sales caused world prices to rocket for the next two years.

The new assistant secretary of agriculture, Richard Bell, will now start a campaign to demonstrate why the sales will not do what they did in 1972. The size of the shipments will be smaller (though perhaps by less than 5 million tons). Since 1972 the administration has abolished price supports to exporters which meant the Russians were actually paying a

sheltered price and then in some cases reselling it at full prices. And, lastly, world grain production this year is estimated at 6 per cent higher than last year, with most of the rise in the United States.

But there has been a justified outcry that, as in 1972, the grain deals have been cloaked in secrecy.

The contracts have been mostly negotiated in Moscow by the large independent grain dealers, only one of which, Cook Industries, is a public company obliged to publish its accounts. The other main companies, Runge Corporation, Cargill, and Continental Grain are, among the biggest companies in the United States and yet being private, are responsible to neither shareholders nor any government agency.

Numbers seven was the famous rug, given by Chambers to Hiss as an expression of gratitude from the Communist Party. Independent testimony confirms that the rug was bought, and accepted by Hiss. Hiss's explanation of his possession of it was unreasonable beyond a reasonable doubt.

The eighth was the matter of Hiss's giving Chambers \$400 to buy a seven-hand car. The records reveal that Hiss withdrew \$400 in cash four days before Chambers paid \$400 in cash for a car. Coincidence is unreasonably strained, given the surrounding narrative, by insisting that the two transactions were discrete.

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Teaching New York to stay afloat

Business Week

The quick and effective rescue of New York City by the new Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) has not come off according to the scenario. Like a panicky swimmer, New York has wrapped its arms around its rescuer, and investors cannot tell one from the other as they both sink.

There is plenty of blame for the current situation. MAC was slow to insist that the city administration make a real effort to get its fiscal house in order. Mayor Abraham Beame went back to business as usual as soon as MAC was established. And Governor Hugh Carey has bamboozled his role by failing to insist that the city take action. But the situation is not hopeless. What is needed is the recognition by the mayor that he must rebuild his credibility, and the city's — with investors. It is not enough that Beame himself feels that he has done a lot.

If MAC is to raise money for the city, investors must be convinced that there will be no default on New York's own bonds or on the MAC issues. Loose talk by city officials and labor leaders about "lenders sharing the burdens" makes it impossible to raise money.

The newly reconstituted MAC board is now on the right track when it insists that the city should impose a freeze on spending for three years and that professional management be injected into the city in massive doses. Significant progress already has been made in one area: convincing union leaders, despite their bellicose rhetoric, that the city will never get back on its feet without major improvement in productivity. This gives the mayor the opportunity to make radical changes.

The price for failure of MAC is too high to pay. If it cannot finance New York City's new cash crisis, the city will have to default on its debts. This would not only ruin New York's credit for a generation, it would also destroy the credit rating of many other cities and raise the cost of municipal borrowing everywhere.

Paul Revere might have taken a gallop poll

(As part of the Bicentennial celebration, we are happy to reprint a poll Mr. Buchwald took in 1775 when he was covering radical agitation in the 13 Colonies.)

Los Angeles Times

The Paul Revere pollster has become such an important part of the American scene that it is hard to imagine how this country was ever able to function without him.

What would have happened, for example, if there had been political pollsters in the early days of this country?

This is how the results might have turned out: When asked if they thought the British were doing a good job in administering the Colonies, this is how a cross section of the people responded.

The next question was: "Do you think the Declaration of Independence as it is written is a good document or a bad one?"

Per Cent	
Good document	10
Bad document	12
No opinion	78

A group of those polled felt that the Declaration of Independence had been written by a bunch of radicals and that the publishing of

it at this time would only bring harsher measures from the British.

When asked whether or not the best way to bring about reforms was through terrorism or redress — of — the — Crown — an overwhelming proportion of Colonists felt appeals should be made to the king.

Per Cent	
Reforms through petition	24
Reforms through acts of terrorism	8
Don't know	66

The pollsters then asked what the public thought was the most crucial issue of the time.

Per Cent	
Trade with foreign nations	20
Crime in the streets	20

The independence issue.

The survey also went into the question of Patrick Henry. "Do you think Patrick Henry did the right thing in demanding liberty or death?"

Per Cent	
Did a thoroughly thing and was a troublemaker	69
Did a brave thing and made his point	23
Should have gone through the courts	4
Don't know	8

On the basis of the results of the poll, the militant Colonists decided they did not have enough popular support to foment a revolution and gave up the idea of creating a United States of America.

Berry's World



What would have happened, for example, if there had been political pollsters in the early days of this country?

Per Cent	
British doing good job	63
Not doing good job	22
Don't know	15

The next question: "Do you think the dumping of tea in the Boston Harbor by militants helped or hurt the taxation laws in the New World?"

Per Cent	
Hurt the cause of taxation	79
Helped the cause	12
Didn't think it would make any difference	9

What do you think our image is in England, after the Minutemen attacked the British at Lexington?"

Per Cent	
Minutemen hurt our image in England	80
Gave British new respect for Colonies	10
Undecided	10

Which of these two Georges can do more for the Colonies: George III or George Washington?"

Per Cent	
George III	76
George Washington	14
Others	10

It is interesting to note that 80 per cent of the people questioned had never heard of George Washington before.



Valve halts Mars launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency officials have rescheduled for Thursday an attempt to launch an unmanned Viking spacecraft on an 11-month voyage to look for signs of life on Mars.

The Viking launch was postponed Monday after officials discovered a valve in the first stage of the Titan-Centaur rocket was stuck open. The discovery was made during a test less than two hours before the scheduled liftoff.

"We got a 'no go' signal that the valve did not respond properly," said Air Force Maj. Wesley West, chief of operations for the launch. "We flew the valve in that position (open) it would simply drain fuel out of the tank."

After deciding to replace the defective valve, officials announced liftoff was rescheduled for 2:08 p.m. MDT Thursday.

The delay is not expected to interfere with plans to have alander break away from the orbiting spacecraft and touch down on Mars on July 4, 1976, as part of the nation's biennial celebration.

An FBI National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said because of movement of the planets the Viking will arrive in orbit June 15, a day earlier than originally planned. Another Viking launch is set for Aug. 21 from the same pad. That spacecraft will also be bound for Mars, 230 million miles away, to assist in studying soil samples and other data for evidence of life.



Casts veto

US AMBASSADOR to the UN Daniel Moynihan vetoes membership bids by North Korea and South Korea Monday, saying South Korea should not be excluded from membership although this nation backs the principle of universal membership. The vote was 13-1. (UPI)

Panel says presidency OK as it is

©Newhouse Service MONTREAL — A group of five historians and constitutional lawyers have concluded that there should be no major changes in the formal legal structure of the American presidency as a result of the Watergate scandals.

And while all five offered differing solutions to limit future abuses of presidential power, they did agree that presidential power has grown out of bounds because Americans admire their president too much and question his decisions too infrequently.

This was the consensus of two Pulitzer prize historians, James McBregr Burns and Arthur Schlesinger; Harvard Law School's Constitutional law expert, Daniel Berger; Albert Jenner, Republican impeachment counsel to the House Judiciary Committee; and James St. Clair, President Nixon's former lawyer. All appeared at an American Bar Association panel on the future of presidential power.

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Hoffa family, FBI case reports differ

DETROIT (UPI) — The son of former Teamsters President James Hoffa says the FBI has interviewed a man who claims to have witnessed his father's abduction.

"Authorities have interviewed extensively an individual who claims he was an eyewitness to the abduction at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant," James P. Hoffa told newsmen Monday at the family's Lake Orion home.

"He has given us substantial leads which have been followed up carefully."

Hoffa's statement contradicted remarks by FBI officials that no promising leads have turned up in the 12-day-old investigation and that authorities do not know whether Hoffa's disappearance July 30 "was voluntary or otherwise."

"We have no knowledge of a witness to the abduction of Mr. Hoffa,"

Hoffa refused to answer newsmen's questions about the alleged mysterious witness. He said he taped an appeal for help in the investigation for broadcast by Los Angeles television station RTTV "because we feel there is evidence to be made available" in that area.

"We think we are going to have a successful solution to this crime," Hoffa said.

But Special Agent Jay Bailey of the FBI's Detroit office said investigators had no information to show whether Hoffa is alive or dead and have no suspect, no motives and no evidence of an abduction.

Although Bailey said he is not pessimistic about chances for Hoffa's safe return, he added that "with the passage

of time the apprehension does grow."

U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy ordered a federal grand jury investigation of Hoffa's disappearance and said he would begin issuing subpoenas to "uncooperative witnesses" this week.

Guy refused to say who might be called to testify but said there were several witnesses who "have not fully cooperated with investigators."

Regulated, Detroit Mafia kingpin Anthony "Tony Jack"

Glacalone, who allegedly failed to show up for a meeting with Hoffa and two other men the day Hoffa disappeared, reportedly refused to talk to FBI agents and said he would have to be subpoenaed first.

Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, an alleged East Coast Mafia leader, and Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz — who also were reported to be in the luncheon meeting with Hoffa — also were expected to be subpoenaed.

The New York Times, quoting sources close to the investigation, said an FBI search of long-distance telephone records failed to turn up any record of a call the former Teamster boss reportedly made to his wife, Josephine, the day he disappeared.

Hoffa's family has said Hoffa called from the restaurant to say he was stood up by Glacalone, Provenzano and Schultz.

A telephone company spokesman said a call to the Hoffa's Lake Orion home from

the restaurant is a toll call that normally would appear on long distance records.

The restaurant manager reportedly told investigators he did not see Hoffa in the restaurant the day he disappeared.

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Midlands bake under hot sun

By United Press International Rangelands are drying in the hot summer sun and corn lay scorched by a long dry spell that has withered a projected record crop.

Temperatures soared above the 100-degree level Monday on the Central Plains. The few scattered thunderstorms that did rumble over the area brought little relief to drought-stricken farmlands.

In Missouri, farmers expressed that cattle feeders might liquidate herds because of a lack of feed.

"I guess you'd have to say we're in real bad shape," said state Rep. Morris Westfall, a farmer. "We're out of pasture lands right now. I'm sure there are some who are starting to feed hay to their cattle."

Missouri Agriculture Director James Bollitt called for meeting of the state agricultural disaster committee today to consider steps to help farmers fight the

drought. The National Weather Service at Des Moines said that while weekend rains dampened west central Iowa there was little or no rain for thirsting crops in the southern and southeastern parts of the state.

Some experts feared farmers could be faced with the second crop-killing drought in as many years if rain is not forthcoming.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted Iowa farmers will harvest 1.1 billion bushels of corn — an 11 per cent drop from the early summer projection.

Overall, the USDA says, the hot, dry weather has cut the potential 1975 corn crop to 5.8 billion bushels, 196 million bushels below July prospects but still a projected record. But state officials in Iowa and Missouri termed the federal figures too optimistic.

Nebraska's weekly crop report said hot, dry conditions continued to cut into available soil moisture. Fire danger was high in northwestern Nebraska. Beans and livestock growers were warned that temperatures near 100 degrees posed a danger to closely confined cattle.

Temperatures climbed into the 90s and in some instances above 100 in the Central Plains Monday. The mercury hit 106 at Fort Riley, Kan.

Forecasters said "hot to very hot" weather would continue today over the lower half of the Missouri Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley.

US tie eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) Egyptian President Sadat told a visiting Congressional delegation Egypt had asked the Soviet Union to recall its technicians and said "his country would welcome a special relationship with the United States."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., issued a statement Monday following the meeting in Cairo on Sunday.

"Sadat told the delegation that Egypt understood the special relationship that the United States and Israel had but felt that the relationship should also apply to Egypt, at least in the form of economic aid, and that his country was interested in establishing closer relations with the United States."

there's a



for every

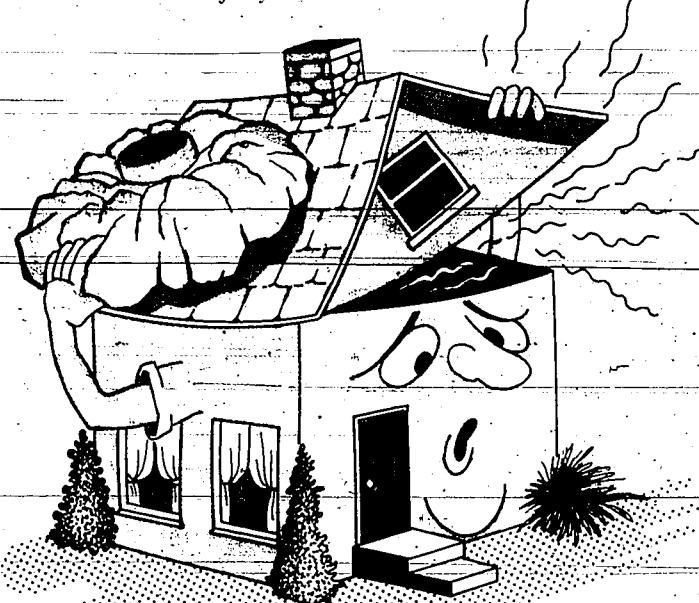
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One way to beat the heat

Having a tightly sealed attic can be almost like having a furnace in your house on a hot summer day.

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If your home is air conditioned already, attic ventilation can reduce the load on your air conditioner and increase the energy efficiency of your entire cooling system.

Besides its cooling and energy advantages, an attic fan also can protect your attic and roof against deterioration caused by excess heat in the summer or moisture in the winter.

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Most reaction favorable to Betty Ford's candor

By United Press International

"For the love of Jerry, be discreet," implored one telegram sent to the White House Monday in reaction to First Lady Betty Ford's statement she wouldn't be surprised if her 18-year-old daughter were having an affair.

But other public comments, many from clergymen, were charitable toward the First Lady and her candor.

Many Ford, who has weathered a storm of outrage for her stand in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, sparked another with her comments in a CBS-TV interview Sunday in which she said:

"I wouldn't be surprised if my daughter Susan told her she was having an affair. If she wanted to, I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject and I'd want to know pretty much about the young man that she was planning to have an affair with."

The Supreme Court abortion decision was "a great, great decision."

She assumes her four children have tried marijuana and might have as a young girl it had been popular then.

Mrs. Ford's press secretary, Sheila Rabb, Weldenfeld, said from Vail, Colo., Monday the First Lady was not retracting her comments about Susan, but that what she really meant was "she would not kick her daughter out" if Susan said she was having an affair.

Mrs. Weldenfeld said Susan is "proud" of her mother and that she would be able to "talk to her" about any personal problems. But Susan

also said, according to Mrs. Weldenfeld, "It is all hypothetical" and the question has not come up.

Among the favorable reactions:

"I wish every girl could have a mother they knew they could be honest with," Susan Bell of Denver said. "Susan Ford is very lucky."

"I think she spoke like a mother and not like a First Lady," Rabbi Gersch Rosenberg of Beth Shalom Synagogue in Northbrook, Ill., said. "It's an appropriate statement for a mother to make."

"It is certainly a relief to have a First Lady who is courageous enough to speak out on her own opinions," Susan Jackson, co-director of Dallas' Women for Change Center, said.

"She was not telling Susan to be promiscuous. She was not encouraging promiscuity. She was just being realistic enough to state that affairs among teen-agers are a possibility."

Among the unfavorable reactions in telegrams to the White House:

— Arthur Howatt, chairman of the board of the Christian Social Concerns of the Religious Society of Jesus, or Quakers, said, "We wish to protest against any such statement and to deplore views of that kind as being contrary to the good standards of American society in which chastity outside of marriage is approved."

— "Object to your stand on abortion. Cancel my vote in '76."

"How can you approve of abortion and promiscuity in one breath and speak of faith and God in the next?"

Ford signs 20 bills, flies to Vail

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford has signed some 20 bills and warned Congress to avoid injecting "the federal government too deeply into domestic relations."

One of the measures appropriates \$6.3 billion for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, the General Services Administration, the Civil Service Commission and the Executive Office of the President through the 1976 fiscal year ending next June 30.

Ford signed the bills before flying to this Rocky Mountain resort Sunday for a vacation, the White House said Monday.

Among the bills involving tariffs on watches and watch parts, was amended to allow the states extra time to tighten standards for child support collection efforts. The amendment also requires the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to develop standards "to assure that unreasonable demands are not made on individuals to cooperate with states in their child support collection efforts."

Ford said he was "seriously concerned about the increasing frequency" of Congressional action involving possible infringement on

personal rights. He said he had told the HEW secretary to advise Congress at least 60 days before issuing such standards "to protect individuals' interest in child support collection efforts."

Ford recalled that last January, when the new child support program was passed by Congress, he expressed "strong backing" for its goals but concern that some provisions "injected the federal government too deeply into domestic relations and that others raise serious privacy and administrative issues."

Among the other bills were measures to:

— Authorize appropriation of \$791 million for the National Science Foundation, and \$229.9 million for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which replaced the Atomic Energy Commission.

— Increase from 50 per cent to 70 per cent the maximum value of foreign materials that can be contained in watches manufactured in the United States.

— Increase unemployment and sickness benefits paid to workers covered by the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act.

Antique cars bring \$1 million

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The antique automobile collection of the late Winthrop Rockefeller has been sold to Harrah's car museum for nearly \$1 million.

The 71 automobiles in the collection will be put on display beside the museum's other 1,400 models at a 230-acre tract near Reno.

Proceeds of the sale will be added to a charitable trust that Rockefeller established.

Harrah's, a firm that operates plush casinos at Reno and Lake Tahoe, paid \$947,000 for the car collection, which was started years ago by James Melton, late mayor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Rockefeller, late governor of Arkansas, bought the collection from Melton and expanded it. It had been housed at his home, Winrock Farms, at Petit Jean Mountain, Ark.

Tannin blamed for esophagus cancer

MIAMI (UPI) — Leather workers, tea drinkers, wine connoisseurs and the South African Bantus all have something in common — a propensity for a certain type of cancer.

Economic biologist Dr. Julia Morton, who has been studying the incidence of cancer of the esophagus for 11 years, under grants from the National Cancer Institute, says that in each case tannin is the cancer-causing agent.

In a telephone interview Monday, Dr. Morton explained the tannin content in tea is a major factor behind the high incidence of cancer of the esophagus among Singapore Chinese and Japanese. She said both cook their rice with a mixture of tea leaves.

An area of South Carolina, where tannin-containing sassafras tea and persimmons are popular, also has a high esophagus cancer rate, Dr. Morton found.

She said the reason the British, well-known for their tea-drinking habits, escape cancer of the esophagus is that they use milk with the brew and milk neutralizes the effect of the tannin.

Tannin concentration in must red wines, especially those which European vintners

Nixon blamed in Manson case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Convicted murderer Charles Manson says a pronouncement of his guilt by then-President Richard Nixon — blared in newspaper headlines — was the main reason he and three female followers were found guilty of the Tate-LaBianca slayings.

The cult leader of a group of followers known as the "family" made the statement in a copyrighted interview with Stan Atkinson of KTVU in San Francisco and broadcast

here, following Manson's appeal for a new trial.

The appeal, filed in the state court of appeals Monday, cited a Supreme Court decision giving defendants the right to act as their own lawyers. Manson protested at his 1971 trial that he did not want a defense attorney and preferred to act as his own counsel. He was denied.

The appeal was filed on behalf of Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten, all convicted of slaying movie star Sharon Tate, four of her houseguests and Mrs. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca.

The defendants were sentenced to die in the gas chamber. The sentences were commuted to life in prison when the death penalty was abolished.

The Supreme Court ruled June 30, in Faretta vs. California, that a defendant has a constitutional right to refuse court-appointed counsel and act as his own lawyer.

It was not clear whether the high court will make the decision retroactive, which could pave the way for thousands of prisoners to appeal for new trials so they could act as their own attorneys.

"At his trial, Manson, whose flamboyant and often bizarre actions prompted one prosecutor to label his conduct "obstructionist," accused the judge, the district attorney and all other attorneys he had ever met of being "on the same side."

"The court is the very same thing that is trying to kill me," he said.

Violence in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant snipers and British troops traded fire into the early hours today and an assassination squad executed a middle-aged man in the latest outbreak of violence in stricken Northern Ireland.

Police said three gunmen burst into a local government cleansing depot in East Belfast late Monday night, singled out a white-clothed man and shot him in the chest. The man died in hospital a few hours later.

Police said his death followed the pattern of recent sectarian executions in the province.



THE PICTURE YOU SEE WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

Starts Friday August 15TH

ROY SCHEIDER
ROBERT SHAW
RICHARD DREYFUSS

JAWS

PG — PARENT STRONG RECOMMENDATION FOR PARENTAL GUIDANCE

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ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE STARTING WEDNESDAY AT TWIN CINEMA BOX OFFICE ONLY 4:30-9:30 P.M.

Superb. HOTEL - MOTEL SALE

3 MORE DAYS ONLY!! SALE ENDS AUG. 15!!

THE MOUNTAINS OF SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS. TOP QUALITY AT LOW . . . LOW PRICES!!

MIS-MATCH TWIN SIZES BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS \$79⁰⁰

LIMITED SUPPLY

BEAUTIFUL PATCHWORK VELVET BEDSPREADS Queen Size **\$149⁰⁰**

APARTMENT OWNER SPECIALS Med. Firm

TWIN **\$88⁰⁰**

FULL **\$108⁰⁰**

QUEEN **\$148⁰⁰**

Easy Financing!!

BUNK BEDS \$168⁰⁰

These Beds Available Only at . . .

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 12:30 2:30

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where the lilies bloom

WITHOUT SEASON TICKET ALL SEATS \$1.00

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The WALT DISNEY comedy caper of the year AND the most magical cartoon classic!

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

TECHNICOLOR®

TWIN Cinema 1 WEDNESDAY

STREISAND & CAAN

Fanny Lady

How Lucky Can You Get!

TWIN Cinema 3

OPENS WEDS!

A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND PASTAR PRESENTATION All Time High

TWIN Cinema 1

7:20 9:25

The Story Richard Fursner wanted told.

PART 2 WALKING TALL

TWIN Cinema 2

TONITE 7:00 AND 9:05

PETER SELLERS

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

TWIN Cinema 3

ENDS TONITE! 7:40 and 9:40

shampoo is the smash of the year

warren beatty john chrisie goldie hawn

MOTOR-VU

OPEN 8:15 LAST 3 DAYS

BURT REYNOLDS

AT GATOR

WHITE LIGHTNING

CORNEL WILDE YAPHET KOTTO

Sharks' TREASURE

GRAND-VU

From the Director of 1975's biggest hit JAWS

GOLDIE HAWN and SUGARLAND EXPRESS

WARREN BEATTY GOLDIE BEATTY HAUWIT

6 DOLLARS

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and distraught. My daughter and her boyfriend, both in their late 20s, are self-supporting. They both experienced disastrous divorces in their 20s.

When they decided to live together six months ago, my husband and I were very upset since we don't believe couples should live together until wedlock. We were very fond of Betty's boyfriend until this happened.

We told her how we felt and that we would not set foot in her house under those conditions. We further told her that as our beloved daughter she would always be welcome in our home but never to bring Alan with her.

She replied that she was sorry we felt that way, but she wouldn't think of marrying again without having first lived with the man for at least a year. Our only communication since that time was an anniversary card from her.

Do what heart says



Today, I ran into Betty downtown. She bought me lunch and we chatted like old times. She's happier and more mature now than I've ever seen her. When we parted, she said, "Remember, Mama, our door is always open."

I cried all the way home. It's been a painful separation for all concerned. What do you think we should do?

MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Do what your heart tells you to do. Call Betty and tell her that although the lifestyle she has chosen is not your style, you respect her right as a person to live her own life—and your door is open to her and any of her friends.

DEAR READERS: The following letter was sent to me by a reader. I pass it along without comment.

Dear Customer:

We at the _____ company wish to express our deep appreciation to all our customers and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy when we lost our beloved wife and mother. Every kind word, every warm handshake and every helpful act was gratefully appreciated.

Therefore, we are having a special "thank you" sale. Special pricing has been made possible for this event through the cooperation of our distributors.

The first 100 customers will receive \$10 worth of food coupons.

Sincerely,

(NAME OF STORE WITHHELD)

DEAR ABBY: My first cousin Randy and I got into a real shouting match last night, and I need you to back me up.

I say that Randy's children are my second cousins and THEIR children are my third cousins.

Randy says I'm wrong. If I'm wrong, what are Randy's children to his grandchildren?

Also, if Randy's children are not my second cousins, who are?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Randy's children are NOT your second cousins. They are your first cousins, once removed. And Randy's grandchildren are your first cousins TWICE removed.

If your grandfather had brothers and sisters, THEIR grandchildren would be your second cousins.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

bridge

Gather ye honors while ye may

words, a cross ruff is indicated.

It is easy to see why he cashes dummy's ace and king of diamonds to prepare the cross ruff. It is a trifle harder to see why the ace of clubs is taken next. However, look what happens. If South doesn't cash that ace of clubs.

When South ruffs a diamond, discards one club; when he ruffs the last diamond East discards his last club. South makes seven trumps and two diamonds, but the ace of clubs has been made into a loser.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know what you bid after your partner has doubled your left-hand opponent's one heart bid. You hold:

♠ A Q x x ♣ x x x K x x x Q

The answer to his question is that you bid two hearts. This cue bid does not guarantee a heart control, but merely shows a very good hand and forces your partner to bid.

You will take further strong action at your next turn.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" on top of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be printed in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE

Quality Wedding Dress Gowns

1222 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho

Call Mrs. Gary Barker

For Appointment 733-2787

News Tips

733-0931



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DIXON

Laurie Halby weds in California rites

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Marie Halby, Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Halby, Twin Falls, became the bride of Robert E. Dixon, Boise, Aug. 2 in Long Beach, Calif.

Rev. Jim Loughman and Rev. Truman Barron officiated at the ceremony in St. Barnabas Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dixon, Long Beach, Calif.

The bride made her gown of white organza lined with satin tulle. The sweetheart neckline, sleeves and a wide panel down the front were trimmed with lace. Her elbow length veil was held in place with roses on a tulle. She carried a basket of yellow, red, pink and white roses.

Mrs. Stephen Jung, Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Halby, sister of the bride, Twin Falls; and Carolyn Lem, Anaheim, Calif.

Randy Dunn, Pocatello, was best man. John Dixon and David Dixon were ushers for the bride.

A buffet dinner was held in the patio at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The wedding cakes were made and decorated by the sisters of the bride. They were topped with fresh roses and served by Birdena Walters, aunt of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to California and Idaho, the couple will reside in Boise. The bride is a home economics teacher in a Middleton High School and the bridegroom is employed as a security guard at the State school at Nampa.

Showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Brendan Dixon and Carolyn Lem.

Two-Ways Great!

Printed Pattern

9491 Sizes 8-20

by Marion Martin

Layer II over its own shirt

dickey or wear it solo or with scarves and beads! Zip-front pants is easy!

Printed Pattern 9491; Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch, dickey 1/4 yard 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin Times Mirror Co., Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. You save money when you send for our new Spring Summer Pattern Catalog! Get any \$1.00 pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 25 cents for catalog now!

Instant Money Credits \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Couple married in Boise ceremony

BOISE — A Craig Olson and Catherine Desilet exchanged wedding vows July 19 in a double-ring ceremony at the Boise Student Center.

The bride attended the sister of the bride, Jane Desilet, and three sorority sisters of the bride.

Best man was Les Poe and ushers were Mike Newell, Johnny Uda, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and Rick Olson, brother of bridegroom.

A reception was also held at Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Culture Hall.

The guest book was attended by Marsha Starek, Monroe, La., sister of the bridegroom. Cake and punch were served by Glenda Barlow and Claudia Vance and gifts were received by Marva Morrison.

Helping with tables and refreshments were Lissa Allred, Laurie Campbell, Julie Watson, Bertha Reynolds and Louise Williamson. Betty Wright and Camille Cox furnished the music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Desilet, Boise. She is a graduate of University of Idaho. She teaches in the Nampa School District.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Twin Falls. He received his bachelor of science degree in business with major in accounting at the U of I. He is employed in corporate accounting for Albertson's at Boise where the couple will reside.

THUNDERBOLT CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 1/2 cups butter

1 1/2 cups sugar

3 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 1/2 cups flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cocoa

1 teaspoon soda

1 cup cold water

2 cups sauerkraut, well drained and chopped

1/2 cup cream, butter and sugar

together. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, cocoa and soda.

Add dry ingredients and water to creamed mixture alternately, beating after each addition. Add sauerkraut. Bake in a well greased and floured pan for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

ICING

1 1/2 cups cream or whipped topping mix

Whip until stiff and add:

3 teaspoons powdered sugar

1 teaspoon instant coffee

2 tablespoons cocoa

2 tablespoons rum

Valley favorite

LINDA J. WALBRON

618 Main, Hansen

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1975

Cable Channel 2

4:00 Mickey Mouse Club

4:30 I Dream of Jeannie

5:00 Hogan's Heroes

5:30 NBC News

6:00 News

6:30 Adam-12

7:00 Movie "Death Among Friends"

7:30 Police Story

8:00 News

8:30 Inside

9:00 Bonanza

9:30 Tomorrow

Cable Channel 3

Making It Count

Electric Company

Master Rogers

Sesame Street

Book Beat

Jean Shepherd's America

How To

When Television Was Live!

Consumer Survival Kit

News

Interface

History of World Art

Cable Channel 4

Gilligan's Island

ABC News

Beverly Hills

News

Truth or Consequences

Adam-12

Movie "Suddenly Single"

Cable Channel 5

Dinah!

CBS News

Good Times

M.A.S.H.

Barnaby Jones

Hawaii Five-O

News

Love, American Style

Wide World Mystery

Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11

Andy Griffith

ABC News

CBS News

News

Happy Days

Movie "Great Ice Rip-Off"

Marcus Welby, M.D.

M.A.S.H. - Rhoda

News

Johnny Carson

Bonanza

News

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

733-6230

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Looks and feels like expensive leather! The price tells the real story. No dry cleaning necessary - just wipe clean! Dress style with contrast stitching & snap closing or buck jacket styling. Sizes S, M & L.

FARAH Corduroy Pants and Jackets

Reg. 15.00 Pants

Now 5.99

Reg. 18.00 Jackets

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50% polyester - 50% cotton ast. colors. Sizes 36-44 and W 29-36 S, M & L.

Boys Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts

3.50

Easy Care Super-looking boys' knit shirts. Assorted solids and patterns. Fashion looks that boys will love to wear.

STREET LEVEL

FREE WHEELING IN

BULLSEYE — Platform boot in Maple line

grained leather

27.95

OLYMPIC — Sporting boot in brown waxed

leather, trucker style

29.95

SLINGSHOT — Sling heel, baseball laced

leather in brown

27.95

METRIC — Dual stitched moc in Maple

waxed leather

22.95

CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON MARCHE. No account?

Just call 734-4800 for your application.

Shorter hours

JEROME — Shortened office hours will go into effect at the Jerome County assessor's office Aug. 18.

J. Howard Jepson, county assessor said that because of the "overload" of the week caused by the new laws enacted by the Idaho Legislature, the automobile license department of the assessor's office will close at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday effective Aug. 18.

No license or renewals will be issued after 4:30 p.m. However, the property department will remain open until 5 p.m. as usual, Jepson said.

17 persons needed

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen more persons are needed to register by Friday to ensure a bus trip from the Magic Valley YMCA to the Ringling Brothers Circus in Salt Lake City.

Charles Upton, Y director, said Monday 23 persons have signed but 40 are needed to make the project feasible. Friday is the deadline both for ordering tickets and registering for the bus trip for the Aug. 28 event.

Participants will go by bus to the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, leaving Twin Falls at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 23. The circus is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. After the circus there will be a lunch break. Estimated time of arrival back in the Y is 10 p.m.

Upton said children under 6 years of age are welcome, but they must be accompanied by an adult or teen-ager capable of taking charge of the pre-schooler. More information can be obtained by calling the Y at 733-4384.

Jerome school signup this week

JEROME — Jerome school district will hold class registration this week on three different days, according to school officials.

Registration for high school students will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, with students registering in the hallway by the main office.

On Wednesday, seniors will register from 9 a.m. until noon and the juniors from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Sophomores will register on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and all new high school students will register from 1 until 4 p.m. on Thursday as well.

Activity cards will be \$10 and annuals will cost \$7. Junior high students will register at the junior high, beginning Wednesday with ninth graders registering from 9 a.m. until noon, eighth graders from 1 until 4 p.m. and seventh graders Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

According to school officials students missing their allotted registration time will register from 1 until 4 p.m. Thursday. Activity cards for junior high students will be \$5.15 and annuals are \$4.50.

Donald Daw, grade school principal, said first grade teachers

Driving course delayed

JEROME — A scheduled defensive driving course has been postponed to the week of Oct. 20.

Edith Nancolas, Jerome, said that due to scheduling difficulties, the proposed defensive driving course sponsored by the Magic Valley chapters of National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons will be postponed to that week.

Miss Nancolas said this is necessary because the national office of the joint organization and the National Safety Council must approve candidates who wish to continue on and take the instructor's course the afternoon of the second day.

will be at Washington school to welcome their pupils Friday. Parents are to bring their children between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Daw said that a physical examination is not required for first grade pupils.

Other elementary students will register any time during Wednesday and Thursday at their schools.

POTATOES

COLD STORAGE RED PONTIACS

Lots of 100 lbs. or More

\$10⁰⁰

per 100 lbs.

GUARANTEED QUALITY

Pick Up On The Dock at:

TWIN FALLS

135 5th Ave. South, Twin Falls

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• SAVINGS
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WE CAN HELP! AT PAY AND PACK

UTILITY & SHOP LIGHT

- Shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance accommodates two 4 foot tubes
- Low power consumption with high light yield.
- Cord and mounting chains included

\$11⁹⁵

TURNER TORCH KIT

- Large propane fuel tank
- Easy lighting full control burner head
- Many uses around home and workshop
- Excellent for sweating copper plumbing

\$7⁴⁹

WORLD'S QUIETEST BATH FAN

Deluxe Aubrey bath fan delivers 70 cubic ft. of air per minute. Molded casing cuts down vibrations and noise.

- Special mounting bracket makes installation a snap
- Attractive solid white decorator grill with inconspicuous side louvers
- Complete with backdraft damper

\$14⁹⁵

COMPLETE — READY TO INSTALL SINK PACKAGE

• TOP GRADE PRODUCTS

Kit Includes: 21" x 32" Stainless Steel Sinks; 2 Spin & Grin Basket Strainers; ABS Continuous Waste, ABS 1 1/2" P trap, Supply kit, 2 angle stops, 2" chrome flanges, 2-20" supply tubes, Plumbers putty, Delta 100 washerless faucet.

\$64⁵⁰

KINKEAD PLASTIC BYPASS ENCLOSURE

- Silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning.
- Impact resistant obscuring plastic panels
- Ball bearing nylon rollers
- Built in anodized aluminum towel bars

\$25⁵⁰

AUBREY IMPELLER TYPE BATH FAN

- 50 quiet cubic feet of air per minute
- Molded casing cuts down vibration
- Special mounting bracket makes installation a snap
- Attractive decoration grill
- Complete with backdraft damper.

\$12⁹⁵

DELUXE DRUM LIGHT

50% OFF LIST PRICE

SP - 4380	SP - 4385	SP - 4390
\$5⁴⁰	\$7⁴⁹	\$9⁴⁰

SUPERIOR 5-LITE FIXTURE

DD 1655
LIST \$60.00

\$29⁹⁵

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We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We will cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1500 feet for big jobs. Our average stock comprises many different building wires, several different cord types and sizes and many different preassembled cords. What we don't have, we'll get!

PERFECTLINE TIER LIGHTS

- Use these attractive, durable units to create interesting lighting effects around walks, patios and low planted areas
- Ruggedly constructed, completely rain and vapor tight
- Louvers designed in to eliminate glare
- Takes a 60 watt bulb.

\$16⁹⁵

PAY & PACK

Electric and Plumbing Supply

8:30 to 5:30 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; SATURDAY 8:30 to 4:30
TWIN FALLS — 1960 Kimberly Road — PHONE 733-7304

Stores also in Boise, Nampa

Cassia county fair opens Wednesday

Rail car runs over man's leg

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was in serious condition this morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a railroad car ran over his leg at Amalgamated Sugar Co. Monday.

Larry Kindred, 55, received severe injury to his left leg and foot when he apparently slipped while setting a railroad car on a coal shuttle at the sugar factory.

According to Sheriff Paul Corder, Kindred was injured about 9:30 a.m. when a wheel on the coal train rolled over the front of his leg, crushing bones but not completely severing the leg.

Corder said Kindred, employed as a brakeman on the train, apparently slipped or fell while loading or unloading coal.

According to clinic officials, Kindred's condition had improved today from Monday, but he was still listed in serious condition.

Doctors so far had been unable to save the injured leg, a clinic spokesman said.

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair, touted as the best in history, opens here Wednesday.

"I think it will be better than ever," remarked County Agent Wayne Cole.

Although the work of the fair has already begun, the festivities really kick off at 3 p.m. Wednesday. That is when the parade will start on South Overland Avenue and wind its way to East Park on Main Street.

The Burley Lions Club will be serving bar-becued beef with beans, tomatoes and all the trimmings at East Park from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Exchange Club will cap the evening with a country and western jamboree at the fairgrounds starting at 8 p.m. The jamboree will feature Tommy Overstreet, the Staller Brothers, Freddie Hart and Sue Thompson.

Looking toward his seventh Cassia County Fair, Cole basked his optimism on two events that already have taken place.

The 4-H home economics demonstration contest was held last Wednesday and the 4-H style revue was held Friday evening.

"The style revue was bigger and better," Cole said, "and in the demonstrations we had more kids participating than we ever had."

Cole also said all indications point toward more fat animals at the fair this year. Livestock was still being weighed in until 6 p.m. today, but Cole said more projects were signed up this year than previously.

In March Cole weighed and tagged 181 beefs, 61 swine and 90 sheep.

"We're really had good support from the merchants and farmers at our fat stock sale," Cole remarked. "We sell about 250 head of stock every year. I hope their support will continue."

The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the final day of the fair.

Cole also looked for "an outstanding horse show today with more horsemanship projects signed up and more events listed. Horses were entered and judged on quality this morning."

Horse fitting and showing was to begin at 1 p.m., with the new events of barrel racing and pole bending to be in the show at 8 p.m. today.

Cole cited Cassia county as "one of the first counties to go into a full dog show. He said this will be the third year of the show here and that 52 youngsters registered dog projects."

The dogs, as well as poultry, and miscellaneous livestock, will be judged at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Cole said the display space for produce at the 4-H building has been doubled this year and he wants to "encourage all gardeners to bring in their vegetables."

Vegetable entries will be taken at 9 a.m. tomorrow and judging will begin at 10 a.m. All other booth exhibits in the home economics and 4-H building were entered Monday afternoon following a morning of activity in decorating booths.

The judging of 4-H home economics and miscellaneous projects, as well as community household exhibits, began this morning.

Exhibits this year are restricted to agriculture and home economics projects by 4-H members and students in agriculture in the county high schools. Community exhibits of crops and garden produce, flower and art exhibits and open class home economics exhibits will be in the 4-H building.

Cole was not as optimistic about some crop exhibits this year. A sugar beet division was begun last year. However, the crop has been so late this year that some farmers do not plan to enter.

The 4-H judging contest are on tap tomorrow. Livestock judging by the youngsters will begin at 8 a.m., with home economics judging to start at 9 a.m.

The judging of sheep quality and fitting and showing will be at 10 a.m., judging of booth display at 11 a.m. and judging of dairy quality, fitting and showing at 1 p.m.

today in brief

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

AFT at Jerome tonight

JEROME — The Antique Festival Theatre will present "Pirates n' Pipes" at 8:30 p.m. today at the Jerome High School football field.

The program is being sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce in an effort to raise funds for next year's bicentennial celebration.

Members of the cast will also be guests at a potluck picnic in the North Park at 5:30 p.m. today.

Jerome residents who are providing housing for the cast and chamber board members will provide the food for the picnic. Anyone interested in meeting the cast is invited to attend the picnic. Those attending are asked to bring for their family members attending and their own table service, according to Lloyd Duncan, chamber of commerce president.

Duncan said if it should rain tonight, an alternate site is available and will be announced at the football field.

Chancey heads health board

TWIN FALLS — William Chancey, Twin Falls has been chosen to chair the South Central District Health Department board again this year, with Dr. Charles Parker, Hailey, as vice chairman.

Representatives from other counties include John A. Clark, Oakley, Cassia County; Henry Schutte, Heyburn, Minidoka County; Dr. Robert Thackeray, Jerome, and Don Fredericksen, Gooding.

Walter Bowman, Dietrich, the Lincoln County representative, began a two-year term at the July re-organization meeting of the board. Representatives from Lincoln and Camas counties trade off two-year terms. Camas County's Gwendolyn Krahn is now an ex-officio member until July, 1977.

Valley sign up

VALLEY SCHOOLS — School registration for the Valley district begins Wednesday, with school officially opening Aug. 25, according to Supt. Arlyn Bodily, who announced the dates at the school board's Monday meeting.

The early registration is necessary because of a week-long educational workshop being conducted by the Idaho Department of Education for all Valley High School faculty members Aug. 18-22.

Seniors will register Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon and juniors from 12:30 p.m. Sophomores register Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and freshmen from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Eighth graders register Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

A full day of classwork is scheduled for the first day of school, Bodily said.

Hot lunch prices will remain the same as last year, with elementary students paying 40 cents, high school students 45 cents and adults 60 cents.

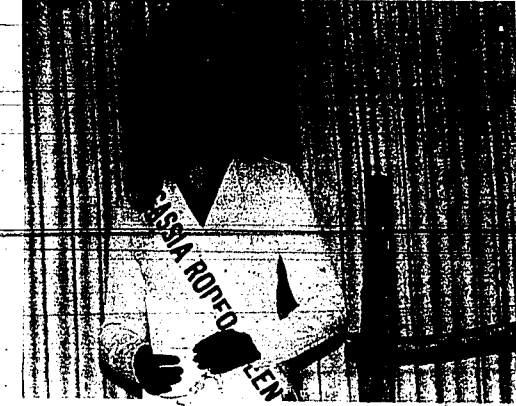
Dr. Al Luke, associate superintendent of public instruction, will conduct the workshop, assisted by 10 members of the department of education. Among topics to be discussed are curriculum, guidance and counseling, music and art education, science, social sciences, career education, self-esteem, evaluation and media arts.

Faculty members were hired by the board at the meeting. Craig Hall will be the new high school principal. Marguerite Quenell, graduate of the University of Idaho, will be the new girl's physical education director. Wayne Miller, graduate of the University of Utah, will be the new music teacher, and Paula Lucas, University of Utah graduate, has been hired to teach the second grade.

The board awarded the coal bid to Morgan-Lindsay, Eden, and the milk bid went to Ida-Gem Dairy Inc., Jerome.

Admission prices to this year's athletic events were set. Adults will pay \$1.75; students in grades 7-12 without activity cards will pay \$1, and children in grades 1-6, 50 cents, with children under 6 years old admitted free.

Board members toured all buildings in the district to inspect facilities and see if they were ready for school.



Questions candidates

1974 CASSIA County Fair and Rodeo queen Tanya Jolley of Albion stands ready to ask questions of the candidates during personality and appearance judging Monday at a breakfast in the Ramada Inn in Burley.

Jerome sends pupils to Gooding

JEROME — The school district will provide transportation for Jerome students to the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

Trustees Monday night agreed to sign a contract with the Gooding School District to provide the transportation at an estimated cost of between \$1,200 and \$1,800 per year.

Supt. Percy Christensen said he had met with the school attorney and it was his interpretation of the state law that the Jerome School District is required to provide education for these students and it was to the district's advantage to provide their transportation to Gooding.

Last year the district provided transportation to Gooding for special resource classes and the deaf and blind students were able to use the same transportation.

However, this year the special learning students will be using facilities in Jerome. According to Christensen, the district is now in the process of converting a home on the site of the new high school.

Christensen said the students would be picked up at Lincoln School and transported by station wagon to Gooding.

Jerome tot class has staff but no facilities

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School District kindergarten program is now staffed, has needed materials but no permanent place to hold classes.

Percy Christensen, superintendent, told the school board of trustees Monday the district now has the furniture and needed materials for the program.

Trustees approved the hiring of Mrs. Paula Miller, Mrs. Vera Nielsen and Mrs. Barbara O'Tourke as kindergarten teachers. However, Christensen reported negotiations were still underway with two churches in Jerome for use of their facilities to hold the classes.

"We are already to go, but we still do not have a confirmed commitment on the facilities of one church. We do have a commitment from the other church, but we are still negotiating the costs," Christensen said.

He added he believed negotiations are nearing an agreement point. "With so many people involved it is a long process and I certainly don't want to put any pressure on the churches. We are going to be imposing no matter where we go and I don't think we should force the issue. We are committed to the program and we will go ahead with it," Christensen said.

He said "It will worst come to worst we can hold the classes in the metal building behind the junior high school."

The facilities could be used for the kindergarten program until inclement weather began. Then it would be a question of what to do with the four high boys' P. E. classes which have been using the building, Christensen said.

Besides the three new kindergarten teachers hired by the board, contracts were approved for 10 other teachers, including three teachers to work under the title program.

The board accepted the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummings and Mrs. Melanie Bubak. A policy change in the renting of school facilities received approval. The policy of the district in the past had been to charge a set fee for the use of different school facilities.

The new policy now sets an hourly price ranging from \$10 an hour for individual classrooms to \$30 an hour for the high school gym and cafeteria.

Christensen recommended to the trustees they consider the possibility of auctioning off Appleton School rather than just letting the building sit and deteriorate.

He estimated it would cost the district more than \$40,000 to renovate the building and said he had no idea what it could be used for once it was renovated.

Developers pledge funds for Hailey fire station

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — McCulloch Properties Inc., developers of Woodville, pledged \$30,000 to the city three years ago for the construction of a fire station.

The Hailey City Council disclosed the amount and the donor Monday night during a regular council meeting. Bob Thomas, Hailey fire chief, presented rough sketches of the proposed new building to the council.

The city is still uncertain whether construction of the building will have to be put to bid since the money is free and not collected from taxes.

Preliminary sketches of the 80 by 40 foot building show four stalls, drying racks and office and meeting rooms, plus toilet facilities.

Accord near on TF policy

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a luncheon meeting Monday, Twin Falls City officials and private developers and engineers found that they are in near agreement on a proposed policy for city involvement in construction projects.

The developers and engineers had earlier objected to a provision that the city engineering department would perform construction surveying and staking for all projects. They said the department might be overtaxed by the job and unable to do it in a "timely fashion."

They feared that providing the policy for presentation at the next council meeting, to insure that the city engineers couldn't find the time to do the surveying and staking.

In the Monday meeting, the City Council agreed to delete that requirement from the new policy, but retained other wording that makes the city responsible for inspecting and testing all construction work.

According to city engineer George Michael, the new policy represents a "trade off" with developers, giving the city more assurance that projects are properly built.

City inspection and testing of new streets reportedly is a prime objective of the policy.

Formerly, the city has paid a large percentage of the cost of paving streets in new developments. Under the new policy, city participation in paving costs will be dropped.

Instead, the city will pay for the inspection and testing, for fire hydrants and for all street signs, lights and traffic control devices.

Mayor Winston Jones Monday instructed Michael, in revising the policy for presentation at the next council meeting, to insure that the city's costs for developments remain about the same. The "trade off" in services should not cost the city more money, he said.

The council wants to construct the building on city land on Third Street northwest of the Hailey Armory.

The Third Street site will afford easy access to south and north Hailey, Thomas said, and engines and trucks will not be blocked by the narrow street.

Presently the fire station is located in the city street maintenance building, Thomas said the two pumps now owned by the city had to be moved often whenever the city wanted to house a piece of equipment in the building.

This will be of benefit to the whole town, not just to them," Porter said. "Growth is forcing us to look at new ways to house equipment."

The building may be up before this winter, according to council members, if bids can be let in time.

Porter said the pledge of \$30,000 and one acre of ground on which to build the station came personally from Bob McCulloch three years ago.

"It was part of the agreement," Porter said.

Porter was uncertain why McCulloch would donate the large chunk of money.

"I guess it's just the kind of man he is," Porter said. "I am sure he had a reason for donating since he's building a \$3- or \$4-million development."

Jim Adams, manager of the 60-acre McCulloch Properties Woodville subdivision in South Hailey, was on vacation and unavailable for comment this morning.

Wendell ups lunch prices

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board approved a five-cent increase in the price of student lunches for the coming school year at a meeting Monday night.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the increase will bring the lunch prices to 40 cents for elementary students, 45 cents for junior and senior high school students and 60 cents for adults.

The price increase was made on the recommendation of the school lunch supervisor and Mildred Frith, school lunch bookkeeper, who met with the board and reported on last year's lunch program.

The board approved a request by Jay Henley for continuation of his program of evening ludo classes in the high school gymnasium. The classes will be offered on Monday evenings.

LaRue reported on remodeling of a store room into a classroom for the resource teacher in special education. He said the project is nearly complete and the room will be ready when school opens.

Hansen man injured

HANSEN — A Hansen man was injured Sunday when he removed a car from a burning shed.

Lester Johnson was dismissed from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday after being treated for hand and arm lacerations suffered when he punched through the window of a four-wheel drive vehicle to remove it from the shed.

According to Sheriff Paul Corder, the fire broke out Sunday afternoon in a machine shed belonging to Alfred W. Williams. Several pieces of machinery, a second car and a motorcycle were destroyed in the fire which consumed the shed.

The Kimberly Fire Department responded to the blaze but firemen were unable to save the structure.

Corder said the shed was located about a quarter mile east of the Hansen blinking light.

Rupert plans recreational program for area disadvantaged child

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will undertake a recreational program for disadvantaged children despite some doubts expressed by councilmen.

At a meeting with an Idaho Parks and Recreation Department representative Monday, city councilmen agreed to apply for a \$20,000 grant. The funds will be used to provide a recreational program primarily for disadvantaged children and with emphasis on migrants.

But councilmen had several reservations about the program. The key point was that the program will only be two weeks long, since grant regulations call for the program to end on Aug. 31.

Another major issue was that of insurance for transportation of the migrant children. This was apparently resolved when Mayor Wendell Johnson called the Minidoka County School District and received approval for lease of a school bus.

Councilmen already had expressed a

willingness to make formal application for the grant. But they had planned to use only \$20,000 of the money and give the rest to the Idaho Migrant Council to establish the program.

But Gale Lewis of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department said this would not be allowed. She said the funds must be used for disadvantaged children in an on-going program, not to create a new program in addition to the regular city program.

She said the city must remain responsible for the program and could not sub-contract any part of it. That included transportation, which had been offered by Juan Nava of the migrant council.

The grant application showed \$200 for transportation to bring the migrant children from the labor camps to Rupert. Nava had offered to transport them in a 15-passenger van. When Miss Lewis said the migrant council could not do it, Nava was agreeable to leasing the van to the city.

But Councilman George McDonald pointed out that Nava had admitted 100 youngsters would come from the labor camps. He said this

raised a "problem with the limited facility of a van." He suggested a school bus, which eventually was arranged.

Floyd Green, who carries the city's insurance policy then said that the insurance could be arranged if a specific lease agreement were made with the school district separate from the city district general lease agreement.

The existing grant program was "another problem pointed out by Mayor Johnson at the outset."

The funds did not become available until July 1. Miss Lewis said Idaho did not sign its grant paper until early that month and was notified of availability only the day before the papers were signed.

She said Rupert was one of the first three cities to receive notification that they were entitled to a grant. She said other cities were not notified until last week.

Rupert knew a week earlier, but the notice came fast as the city's regular summer recreation program was coming to a close. The only way to utilize the funds was to reopen a

program.

Dan Schab, head of the city's recreation department, told the council he would be out of town the remainder of this week. However, he said, his office could arrange a schedule and the program could start next Monday.

Although he wondered about renewal of a baseball season, he said he believed an unrestricted program along playground lines would work.

In answer to a question by Mayor Johnson, Schab admitted the program might interfere with public use of the tennis courts, but added that the city had just completed its session of tennis lessons and that extra time was available.

Mayor Johnson also emphasized that Rupert has always opened its recreational programs to everybody, whether residents or not. He said all the city programs are for the disadvantaged, as well as those who are not.

He said the funded program would also have to be open to anyone wishing to take advantage of it.

Councilman McDonald added that he would

"rather see all kids dovetailed into a single program, because we've never turned anyone away."

Councilmen generally agreed that they would like to get the migrant children into the program "when they first come here" next year so they "would not be segregated" or treated any differently.

Miss Lewis repeated that the funds must be spent and the equipment and supplies used before Aug. 31. Mayor Johnson suggested the city might start with its equipment while awaiting the new equipment purchased under the grant.

When the mayor asked for a consensus, Councilman McDonald said, "If all the details, particularly the insurance, work out, then this is fine."

Councilman Dwaine Alfred remarked, "I was really skeptical about the insurance problem and the city's responsibility."

He said he approved of the program but emphasized that the city must keep absolute control of it, because the grant placed full responsibility on the city.

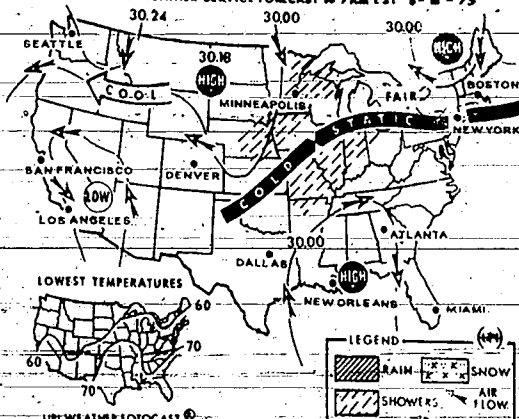
markets

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	88	47	
Boise	91	51	
Buhl	88	60	
Burley	85	55	Tr.
Caldwell	88	52	
Cassiford	92	56	Tr.
Emmett	92	50	
Elgin	88	38	
Gooding	92	50	
Grangeville	82	49	
Hagerman	92	55	
Homedale	91	51	
Idaho Falls	86	51	
Jerome	91	59	Tr.
Kimberly	85	56	
Kuna	88	52	
McCall	78	41	
Mtn. Home	92	53	
Lewiston	87	59	
Parma	91	53	
Pocatello	90	55	
Preston	87	52	
Rath	88	53	
Salmon	88	47	
Soda Springs	84	44	
W. Yellowstone	80	41	

today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 12 7AM EST 8-10-75



National Temperatures

By United States International		
	High	Low
Albany	88	63
Albuquerque	90	63
Anchorage	88	63
Bakersfield	104	72
Biennemar	89	62
Birmingham	86	73
Brownsville	86	73
Buffalo	79	66
Charlotte	87	67
Chicago	77	67
Cincinnati	92	65
Cleveland	85	64
Columbus	86	78
Denver	96	78
Des Moines	86	70
Detroit	88	61
Fort Worth	88	61
Fresno	98	62
Helena	81	53
Honolulu	88	75
Indianapolis	88	75
Kansas City	103	75
Las Vegas	104	82
Little Rock	92	75
Louisville	90	74
Memphis	90	74
Miami	86	82
Minneapolis	90	74
New Orleans	85	62
New York	86	72
New York	86	72
Oakland	68	59
Omaha	91	68
Oklahoma City	95	73
Omaha	95	73
Philadelphia	87	69
Phoenix	100	80
Pittsburgh	89	46
Portland, Me.	83	65
Portland, Ore.	79	57
Reno	100	65
San Francisco	92	65
Seattle	77	59
Spokane	80	52
St. Paul	92	66
Richmond, Va.	88	76
San Diego	96	77
St. Louis	96	77
Salt Lake City	93	66
San Antonio	92	66
San Francisco	60	53
Seattle	77	59
Spokane	80	52

Brief thundershowers dampen MV

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: A slight chance of a brief thundershower and gusty winds until midnight, then mostly fair through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the middle 50s. Highs Wednesday 85 to 90. Probability of measurable rainfall near 10 per cent this evening.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair, through Wed-
nesday. Lows tonight near 40.
Highs Wednesday in the
middle 80s. Probability of
measurable rainfall near 10
per cent this evening.
Synopsis:
A few sprinkles of rain were
scattered around Magic Valley

Monday night and early Tuesday because the expected push of upper winds from the northwest was not strong enough to completely overcome the southwest winds which had been prevailing.

A weak upper air disturbance developed and some high level moisture moved up from Arizona and Nevada

Although a few of these high level showers will persist until early tonight, they should not be a serious problem, rainfall will be very spotty and mostly light and should cause only very minor delays to hay baling or harvesting.

The unstable air should drift to the east of us by Wednesday.

Valley Beans

Great northers: average 19.09; 2 dealers at 18.00; 7 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.
Pintos: average 30.64; 7 dealers at 30.00; 1 dealer at 31.00; 3 dealers at 32.00.
Small reds: average 22.18; 1 dealer at 21.00; 7 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 23.00.
Idaho Pinks: average 23.25; 1 dealer at 22.00; 5 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 24.50.
L.R. Kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.
Eleven dealers not quoting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1. Less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Grains off, meats gain

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Grains were easier and meats advanced in futures trading Monday ahead of the major federal crop estimate report.

Idaho russet potato futures also advanced, with the May delivery picking up two cents to close at 9.87 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said August pork bellies closed

Mutual Funds

[illegible]

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 162.50 down 1.85. Afternoon fixing 161.90 down 2.45. Paris (free market) 167.35 unchanged. Frankfurt 163.18 down 2.05. Zurich 162.00 down 2.00. New York Handy and Harman, noon 161.15 down 2.45. —

refining, settling and un-
fabricated gold 162.40 down

Spot Metals
NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 39.00-41.00 lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99.2 per cent f.a.b. Laredo, Tex. bulk 158.00 lb.

[illegible][illegible]

Wart	5.0	10.10.04	HAMILTON	GRP	New York	10.10.11.18	UN
LASE					New York	10.10.11.06	UN
OSTON					New York	10.10.11.18	UN
nd Bus	8.28	8.46			New York	10.10.11.18	UN

[illegible]

Lead, Common, U.S.

Primary producers 19.00c/lb.
P.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 19.00c/lb.
Manganese 99.9 per cent
boxed regular 54.00/59.50c/lb.
Nickel, electrolytic
cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne,
Ont. 201.00c/lb.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine,
producer \$170-180; dealer
Approx., \$168-172 per troy
ounce.
Quicksilver, \$136-146 76-lb.
flask.
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery
334.25c/lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per
cent minimum pure \$10.15/lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.,
39.50-39.00c/lb.

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$5.00 per fine ounce down 17 5 cents.
Engelhardt quoted Δ silver's base price of \$5.00 down 17.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.125 down 17.9 cents.

Eggs
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
— Eggs—prices, paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.
— Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered; extra large 58¢ doz., large 57.59¢

50 502 N L Tral UN 372 No POW 802 N L 964

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains. The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (○), 10⁷ cells/ml (□), 10⁸ cells/ml (△), and 10⁹ cells/ml (◇). The error bars represent the standard deviation of three independent experiments.

medium 46-47: _____

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (CG) and the experimental group (EG). The CG was divided into two subgroups: the control group (CG) and the control group (CG). The EG was divided into two subgroups: the experimental group (EG) and the experimental group (EG). The CG was divided into two subgroups: the control group (CG) and the control group (CG). The EG was divided into two subgroups: the experimental group (EG) and the experimental group (EG).

Liese Assoc., Beymer place

COEUR D'ALENE — Liese Association of Ketchum and Beymer-Miller, Twin Falls, won places in the State Men's Slow-Pitch Tournament held in Coeur d'Alene over the weekend.

Liese, showing strength in its game during district play in Twin Falls the weekend of the 1st, bowed out to McU, Boise, for the number two spot.

Skip Dees, Liese's pitcher, was named the most valuable player of the state tourney.

Beymer-Miller tied with KRLC Merchants, Lewiston, for the number five spot.

In first place was McU, Boise followed by Liese, Lighthouse Sports, Coeur d'Alene, Neilson, North American, Boise, and Beymer-Miller tied with KRLC Merchants.

First Federal wins Class A

LEWISTON — First Federal-Lynwood won the Idaho State Class A Men's Slow-pitch Tournament held in Lewiston last weekend.

First Federal now advances to the regional slow-pitch tourney that will be held in Tacoma, Wash., the 15th through 17th.

The team will have its first game Friday night at 6:30, against the Washington State champions in Tacoma.

Last second shot defeats Indiana

VOROSHILOVGRAD, USSR (UPI) — A last-second shot by Alexander Zined gave the Soviet Union a dramatic 85-84 victory over the Indiana All-Stars Monday as the Americans wound up their month-long European basketball tour.

The Soviets were led by seven-foot three-inch center Vladimir Takhchenko who scored 37 points in the contest, 24 of which came in the second half. The lead changed hands 11 times in the final 10 minutes as both teams went in an all-out effort.

Pirates snap 5-game losing streak by beating Atlanta with 6-run rally, 8-1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Darling base running by Rennie Stennett in the early innings and a six-run rally in the top of the ninth Monday night sparked Pittsburgh to an 8-1 victory over Atlanta Braves, snapping the Pirates' five-game losing streak.

Stennett, who had a lead-off home run in the first, scored on a sacrifice fly by Andy Messersmith in the top of the ninth. The Braves, snapping the Pirates' five-game losing streak, were defeated 8-1.

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Olympic practice

WEARING the Russian national emblem on her suit, Melite Kim, 18-year-old Olympic Gold Medal winner and victorious in the pre-Olympic competition in Montreal 2 weeks ago, practices with a backward flip on the parallel bars. (UPI)

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Kokanee salmon increase

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

Kokanee salmon at Anderson Ranch Reservoir are averaging 11 1/2 inches long as compared to 9 1/2 inches this same time last year. It appears the Department of Fish and Game management plan to increase the size of kokanee in the reservoir is working. Don Beach, Research Biologist in Boise, states the reduction in population levels, combined with a high runoff this year, has created additional food supplies for the kokanee population.

The department has trapped many thousands of kokanee in the South Fork of the Boise the past three years, taking eggs for distribution throughout the state. Spawning kokanee were allowed to kept last fall in the South Fork above Anderson Ranch Dam if hooked anywhere else in the reservoir. Consequently, the resource was better utilized and the large spawning population was greatly reduced. These measures were taken after the average size dropped from 14-15 inches in 1971 to about 9 inches in the past two years.

The total catch is down in the reservoir with an estimated

13,085 being taken by July 18 as compared to 27,245 last year. Catch rates by July 21 showed an average of .85 fish per hour this year contrasting to last year's rate of 1.5 kokanee per hour.

The reduced catch can be partially attributed to the lower fishing pressure during the cold weather this spring.

Part of the history of the fishery Research on Anderson Ranch Reservoir involved a public opinion poll. Anglers were asked if they would prefer to catch more 9-inch kokanee or fewer fish but in the 14-15 inch class. The kokanee fishermen were more equally divided between their preference. So no matter what management plan was adopted, half of the people were going to be dissatisfied. The Department chose to try to increase the size of the fish by reducing the population.

There is a special season again this year on the South Fork of the Boise River above Anderson Ranch Dam which allows kokanee that are hooked in any portion of the body to be retained in possession. Daily bag limit on the reservoir and in the river above the reservoir is 25 kokanee and 50 in possession. This run should start in late August and be in full swing by early September.

Special NCAA convention to be held in Chicago to cut costs in college sports

CHICAGO (UPI) — NCAA President John Fuzak said Monday delegates to a special convention in Chicago this week will try to reach agreement on new national measures to cut the costs of intercollegiate athletics.

However, he admitted at a news briefing that the task will be "most difficult" because schools from different areas of the country have different interests.

Fuzak, of Michigan State University, said schools from all three divisions of the NCAA "are facing serious economic problems and there's no hope for institutional help because institutions are facing so many financial problems."

"It's a highly competitive situation," he said, "and the only way to curtail costs is on a national level. The Big Ten athletic directors, for example, say they can live with just about anything as long as it's adopted nationally."

The Big Ten has supported a proposal to limit grants-in-aid to football, basketball and one other sport. But another proposal calls for allowing scholarships only for football and basketball.

"It's most difficult to get agreement on cost-cutting legislation," Fuzak said.

The NCAA convention was mandated by a special NCAA meeting on economy last month. Delegates to the meeting said they wanted the special convention so the cost-cutting legislation could be enacted in time for the 1975-76 school year.

Changes in the NCAA constitution require a two-thirds vote of those present. By-laws can be adopted or rejected in divisional voting.

Manuel crushes Ashe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Spanish-Davis-Cup-ee Manuel Orantes crushed Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, 6-2, Monday night for his second National Clay Court tennis championship.

Orantes, 26, who won the tournament two years ago, needed less than an hour to polish off Ashe, who was seeded second in the \$150,000 event. Orantes collected \$16,000. Ashe won \$8,000.

The third-seeded Orantes, from Barcelona, Spain, also beat Ashe the last time they met at Monte Carlo earlier this season.

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The Idaho Migrant Council

would like to take this time to thank you for your contribution to the Idaho Migrant Council. Your donation will sincerely be appreciated by the Migrant children and adults.

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- Twin Falls, Idaho

Oakland edges Boston 4-3

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland Washington scored once and drove home what proved to be the winning run Monday night in a 4-3 victory for the Oakland A's and Vida Blue over the Boston Red Sox.

Blue, 46,8, needed help from three relievers as Oakland edged its lead in the AL West to 6 1/2 games, while Boston saw its AL East lead sliced to six.

Astros munch Cards 7-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jerry D'Agnost drove in three runs with only his second major league homer and Cliff Johnson had four hits Monday night to carry the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis' Denny McLain pitched a 7 1/2 inning effort, allowing four runs and four hits. The Astros' Nolan Ryan pitched a 7 1/2 inning effort, allowing two runs and two hits.

Dodgers bust Phillies 7-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Andy Messersmith drove in a pair of runs and hurled a fourhitter Monday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia that dropped the Phillies three games back in the National League east pennant chase.

Reds blast Chicago 9-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster drove in a pair of runs with a perfect 5-for-5 night at the plate and Ken Griffey added four hits Monday, igniting the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the route-gone pitching of Jack Billingham.

Angels beat Yankees 8-1

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dave Chalk cracked a double and two singles to drive in three runs and the California Angels stole a club record of six bases Monday night to score an 8-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Angels' speedsters stole four bases off loser Pat Dobson, now 9-13, to set up a three-run rally in the fourth inning. The six steals left the Angels with a major league leading total of 190 for the season.

Giants slap Expos 9-2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Chris Speier drove home three runs with a two-run double in the first inning and a single in the sixth Monday night as he led the San Francisco Giants to a 9-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Tigers crush Rangers 7-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter that was Detroit's third consecutive shutout loss in a 16 game losing streak and extended the Tigers number of scoreless innings to 29 in a 7-0 triumph Monday night by the Texas Rangers.

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Other Back-To-School Clothes in stock at comparable prices.

Stan Smith seeded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., has been seeded No. 1 in the \$50,000 City National Buckeye Tennis Championships which get underway in nearby Grove City Tuesday.

The rangy 6-foot-4 Californian failed to win a major singles title in 1974 or so far this year.

The O-Old Reliable

202 2nd Ave. No. Twin Falls

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is certainly no day to state critical ideas to those who have any control over your affairs. A tactful and diplomatic attitude is important now. Organize thoughts before discussion and thus eliminate problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Forget fun and go after aims important for future security. Don't let any more grass grow under your feet. Happy p.m. with kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Those business talks should not include family affairs, or you could lose out where means the most to you. Increase goodwill.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take better care of health. Schedule activities sensibly. Don't permit nitwits to waste your valuable time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Put your finest talents to work with a vengeance early. Evening is best for trying to win the one you love. Use charm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show more concern for kin or there could be big trouble at home. Whatever annoys you of a personal nature should be gotten rid of.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Forget personal worries. Get out in the business world and make a better place for yourself so you increase income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consult a monetary expert so you can build up your own assets wisely. Don't permit friends to waste your time now. Romantic p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Wind up personal affairs, relegating business to background today. Avoid trouble by steering clear of higher-up in bad mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Before beginning fine new ideas, clear up present situation logically, starting early. Put a productive new idea to work in p.m.

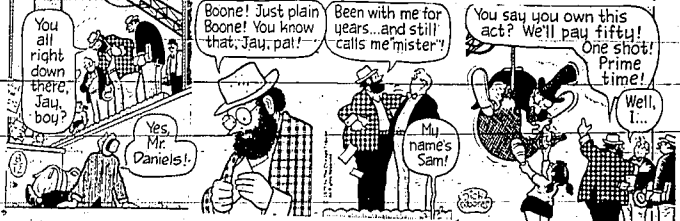
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go to some dynamic friend who can help you solve some problem easily. Avoid those persons who are eyeing your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Show great efficiency in vocational matters and derive better benefits therefrom. Steer clear of partner who overrates self.

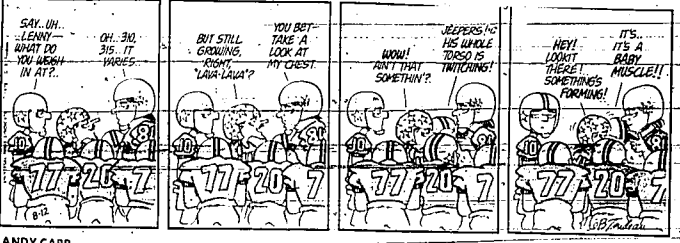
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Delve into unknown matters and learn much for future that will be profitable. Attend to necessary duties early. Sociable p.m.

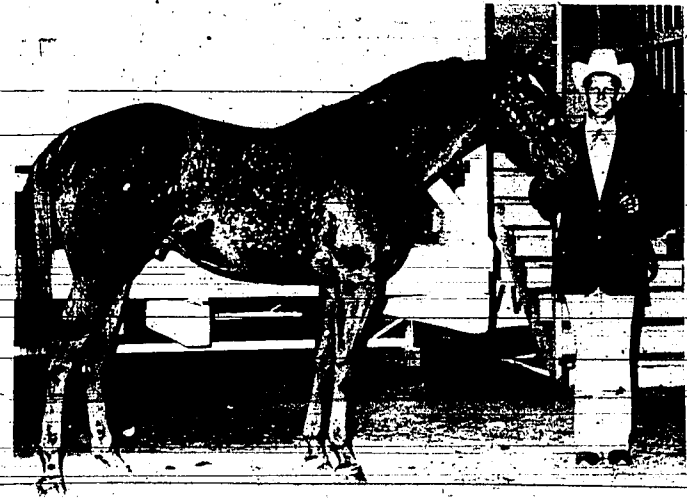
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to decide upon some course of action and then carry through with it in a most positive fashion, therefore each ethics on the energies will be expended in the right directions, otherwise the mentality might work in just the opposite way. Much success is possible here and a pillar of the community is in this chart. Give sports early, too. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY





Champ of champs

PRINCE Nick Quannah, Appaloosa stallion owned by Rod and Peggy Smith, Flier, is shown with the trainer, Grant Gibbs. The horse received the Champion of Champions in halter classes at the Jerome Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Show Sunday.

Appaloosa champion named at Jerome

Flier — A three-year old Appaloosa stallion belonging to Rod and Peggy Smith was named Champion of Champions in the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Show Sunday in Jerome.

Prince Nick Quannah of Smith Appaloosa Ranch was named first in the 1972 stallion class at the show and went on to win the champion of all champions.

Supervisor vote set for Jerome

JEROME — The annual North Side Soil Conservation District supervisor election will again be conducted in conjunction with the Jerome County Fair on Aug. 19.

Polling place for the election of four persons to serve for year terms to the North Side Soil Conservation District (NSSCD) board of directors will be at the produce building at the Jerome County Produce Building. Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Only qualified Jerome County voters may vote in the election, according to Dave Mitchell.

To date, no new candidates have turned in the necessary

Ban on pesticides could hike prices

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A ban on the use of two pesticides could affect consumer prices more than the sale of wheat to Russia, Dr. L.S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, said today.

Pope said the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to suspend the use of chlordane and heptachlor would create a serious problem for grain producers, and also for consumers.

Hogs steady at Burley

BURLEY — Hogs were steady and lambs 1.00-1.50 weaker at the Burley Commission Yards on Aug. 7.

There were insufficient feeder cattle to test the market. Utility and commercial cows were steady with feeders 25.00-40.00 per head; light Holstein steers 25.00-50.00 per head; light whiteface steers 25.00-50.00 per head; light whiteface heifer calves 19.00-21.00.

Common feeder steers 17.00-22.00; common feeder heifers 17.00-19.00; whiteface feeder steers 22.00-32.00; whiteface feeder heifers 20.00-24.00; Holstein feeder steers 18.00-20.00; feeder cows 15.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-23.00; whiteface heifer calves 17.00-19.00; feeder bulls 19.00-22.00; killer bulls 21.00-27.00.

Deadlines at hand

JEROME — Jerome County 4-H Club members are reminded that deadlines for entering 4-H competitions in the Jerome County Fair and Rodco are at hand.

Livestock record books are due Wednesday and should be turned in at the county agent's office. Style review narratives are due in the county agent's office Friday.

Monday, Aug. 18, home economics projects and teen leader projects are to be entered and home economic demonstrations are to be registered.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, the crop, livestock and agricultural miscellaneous projects are to be entered.

Bean prices posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices for the week ending Aug. 5 are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture Bean Market News.

Beans are comparable to U.S. No. 1 PDB country warehouses.

The following listings for beans for this week, last week and last year are: California — baby limas, this week 15-50, last week 15-50, last year 15-50; large limas, this week 24-30, last week 24-30, last year 24-30; blackeyes, this week 18-20, last week 18-20, last year 18-20.

Pinks, 28-50-29.00, 28-50.

Colorado-Denver rate pinks, 40.00-42.00; great northern, 24.00-24.50, 23.50-25.00-27.00; small reds, 25.50 nominal, 25.50-28.00, no quotes; Pinks, 28.00-29.00, 28.00-29.00, no quotes; Michigan peas, 17.50-18.00, 17.50, 26.00-27.00; Nebraska Great northern, 25.50-27.00, 22.00-24.00, 24.00-25.00.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 16 OSCAR J. CLINE, HALEY Advertisements: August 14 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith	AUGUST 20 MRS. ELSIE WOHLHAIR Advertisements: August 18 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
Times-News TWIN FALLS, IDAHO SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	
BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)	HOME DELIVERY One Month (Daily & Sunday) .. \$3.50
1 month 3.75	SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE
3 months 10.75	733-0931
6 months 21.50	Or call your Carrier
1 year 39.00	
Main subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.	
TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:	
Call Centerland Daily (Region Fall) Dulles (National)	424-4448 424-4448 424-2152
File: Register Helpline (Toll-Free) Register Greeting (Toll-Free)	524-7676 524-7676 524-7676

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
No one under 17 may see this picture

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- 01 Florists**
LOVELY BUDGET wedding: complete. Fresh flowers, lovely budget corsages, vases, lunette. Marjorie's Flowers. 733-2021-645 Sparks.
- 02 Lost & Found**
WANT GOOD farm home for a spoiled German Shepherd/Border collie. 18 months old. 734-7805.
LOST BUCKSKIN, Gelding quarter horse in the vicinity of M. Harrison. Call 733-3624 collected.
FOUND ON KIMBERLY RD. pocket calculator. Must identify. Call 423-4777 after 5.
LOST FEMALE Irish Setter vicinity of Harmon Park, Nevada. 734-7561 anytime after 6:00 p.m.
LOST GRAY and Black female German Shepherd. Name "Propper". 4 miles south of Junction. Reward offered. 733-8181.
LOST "COWTOWN", male Australian Shepherd, bob-tailed, light brown white. Needs medication. Reward. 733-1818.
LOST BOY'S pet, liver colored bird dog 1 year old. Has long tail, brown leather collar, small patch of white on chest. Reward. 934-4950. Ask for Bob.
LOST ON South Blue Lakes, 5 gallon propane tank. Reward. 733-8250.
- 04 Special Notices**
INSIDE-STORY of Mormonism by Elmer Anderson, at Christian Book House.
HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Have the fantastic new HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS also HAZEL NAKES 734-5628.
DON'T TOUCH those drapes, let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and hang them. For service in Twin Falls-Burley or Filer. Phone 543-5562 or 733-5622.
LEGITIMATE KEEP US Coder. I thought now all you can take cap, sue, ask for VBS or VBS double strength. Osko Drugs.
- 06 Persuads**
DIAL-A-PRAYER. 733-2400.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS. 733-1200. 734-2467.
LICENSED CARE for elderly people. 734-7484.
EXPERIENCE The easy way. Rent Water Boat Washers. Call Twin Falls Action Cycles and Massage Rotters, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

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If interested Call TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.

Toll Free 543-4648

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APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TIME TIME is now taking applications for part time help. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED female of male, full or part time dishwasher. Blue Creek. Apply in person. Rogersburg.

NIGHT DECK Control Supervisor at the Boardwalk. Hours 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Must be responsible, neat appearance, and friendly. Good salary. Must have interest in bowling and meeting the public. Also openings for Saturday day 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday day. Call 733-0300 or 733-0378.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For an interview call 543-4016.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reader. Want ad columns. Located below is the Key to Magic Valleys most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly — You'll find it on every page.

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77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MEN - WOMEN

70,000 Job Openings.

We have over 70,000 immediate job openings in more than 300 types of jobs. You qualify — and you want to learn the one you want and start at \$24.4 an hour (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the army.

Call Army Opportunities 733-2671

An Equal Opportunity Employer

78 Employment Agencies

JOB OPENINGS for secretaries, receptionists, trainees, salespeople. If you have a skill or just need a job, Contact Personnel Placement Center, 537 Main Ave. East, 733-5262.

79 Male Help

MARRIED MAN, experienced millwright, small hard, manage farm. Permanent, excellent wages. Farm Home 224-8470.

FARM HAND to do cattle feeding and general farm work. 850-750 or 850-7754.

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE or International mechanic. A large farm, good location in South Central Idaho. Excellent working conditions. Contact by letter: Anderson-Natzinger Farms, Box 487 Wendell, Idaho 83355, or phone 208-837-4100.

ASSISTANT MANAGER position now available. Apply in person at Taco Time, 859 Blue Lakes North between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

FULL TIME Employment: Health insurance, sick leave, vacation. Must have living driving experience. Call 733-5500. Apply in person between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at Parks and Sons International, Inc., 222 Gem Street.

HAY HAULERS wanted. Opportunity to drive diesel. Call 924-4221.

SAN TAN Ranching would like to hire the following: Experienced potato harvester operators, truck drivers, field pickers, plow operators, and tractor operators. Working September 15th. Please apply by mail. Box 183 Gooding, Idaho or 934-4600.

MALE GROCERY help needed. 16 years of experience. No experience needed. Must be experienced and married. Apply at Blue Lakes American, 733-9845.

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PERSON TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN BUHL AREA

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Toll Free 543-4648

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Be sure: This offer good for new advertisers only. Read before advertising — cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. For the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you tell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered.

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1971 VW SUPER BEETLE \$1899

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Lynn Crow... 734-8050
Jim Thompson... 734-5114

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-2954

MUST SACRIFICE, beautiful 1973 Vega GT Hatchback, wide radials, 24 to 27 mpg per gallon, \$2150. \$2150.

1971 MUSTANG GRANDE, excellent 19 top, low miles, excellent shape, 24 to 27 mpg per gallon, \$2150. \$2150.

1968 FORD with factory air, runs good, excellent condition, 733-2702.

1972 MAVERICK 3-door, V-8, air conditioning, good shape, low mileage, looks good, 678-1722.

1971 CHEVROLET, must sell my 1968 Chevrolet, 360, Clean many extras, 536-6100. Ask for 7:00 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG, 285, automatic, interior like new, 733-7587.

1965 FORD Galaxy 500 4-door sedan, 733-5551 or 660 at 275.

1972 CHEVROLET, 360, Clean many extras, 536-6100. Ask for 7:00 p.m.

1975 EL CAMINO, power windows, 4 door, loaded with options, 8,000 miles, \$2595.00, 543-5541 after 5.

1964 CHEVROLET, Wagon, 243, Engine, Good tires, 250, 637-4401.

1968 OLDS 442, mag wheels, with Goodrich 1 1/2 radials, Engine just rebuilt. Make offer, 423-4266.

BEAUTIFUL 1968 Buick Electra, Complete power, Top mechanical condition. Sacrifice, Call 733-2108 days.

1971 CHEVROLET, New! Excellent condition. Call 733-2381 ask for Bob.

1941 Cadillac, Excellent condition, Automatic transmission, \$1200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, ID, 232-1669.

LEAVING FOR College, must sell 1967 Chevrolet Impala. New rebuilt engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stereo optional. Call 543-4549.

1968 OLDS 442, with new tires and rims. Call 734-8543 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell soon.

1968 GTO, excellent condition, low mileage, 4 on the floor, 4 barrel, new radials, call after 5:00 p.m. 733-5510.

1964 DODGE Polara, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission. Power steering, clean, 543-5041, Built.

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1973 EL CAMINO, 18,000 miles, power steering, and brakes, air ride shock, 75 electric ignition and plugs, no dents or scratches, \$3400, 726-9471.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, excellent condition, newly repainted, great gas mileage, \$1200. Call after 5:30 p.m. 734-6538.

1971 2 DOOR Maverick, light green, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 543-5356 after 5 p.m.

1968 DODGE POLARA

2 door hardtop, medium gold in color. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

WAS \$850

NOW \$795

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE

Royal blue, contrasting roof, fully powered and air conditioning. One of the best maintained cars in Magic Valley.

WAS \$1700

NOW \$1595

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 7 passenger seating, white wall tires and an excellent family car.

WAS \$1250

NOW \$1095

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4 brakes. All blue in color.

WAS \$1095

NOW \$888

1973 EL CAMINO

Dark brown metallic in color, contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel and white wall radial tires.

WAS \$3995

NOW \$3695

1970 JAVELIN SST

Steel gray in color, contrasting vinyl roof, accent stripes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory 8 track stereo tape and more.

WAS \$1495

NOW \$1295

1963 FORD PICKUP

Heavy-duty 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage and a terrific older pickup.

WAS \$750

NOW \$695

1972 FIAT

4 door economy plus, 3 speed transmission, all white in color and an excellent little automobile.

WAS \$1295

NOW \$950

1972 GRAN TORINO

2 door hardtop, dark green metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles and excellent white wall tires.

WAS \$2795

NOW \$2595

1968 OLDS TORONADO

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall radial tires, desert sand with contrasting interior and of course front wheel drive.

WAS \$595

NOW \$400

1970 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR

Station wagon, Arctic blue, yacht deck paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and twinwheels.

WAS \$2195

NOW \$1895

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and an excellent older car. Many, many miles left in this one.

WAS \$995

NOW \$795

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Save an America's finest motor car. Beautiful gold finish, gold vinyl top, automatic transmission, automatic air conditioning, 460 V-8 engine, solid state ignition, tinted glass, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio, power antenna, digital clock, power door locks, power deck lid release, cut-pile carpeting, luxury steering wheel, map and rear reading lights and practically no miles on this, America's finest.

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1975 MONTEGO MX

4 door sedan and this is Bill Roemer's personal demonstrator. Beautiful yellow in color, white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass and everything else that could be put on a fine demo. Only 1,000 miles on this beauty.

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BARELY UNWRAPPED

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS

This beautiful 4 door is finished in Continental beige glamour point with matching in color, this fine line car has a beautiful leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio with dual speaker speakers, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, brown wall to wall carpeting and special brown leather trimmed seats.

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THEISEN PRICE \$5467

1975 MONTEGO

This beautiful white 2 door has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, deluxe interior and it's just the right car, at just the right price, at just the right time. Your choice of many beautiful cars.

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1975 COMET C.P.M.

If you're looking for economy, look no further! We sincerely believe that you can't drive another car for less money per mile. This C.P.M. is equipped with an American made V-8 cylinder engine, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, special interior, 3 speed transmission and much more.

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1975 COMET

This hearty little 4 door is a beautiful tan glamour in color with white top and it is equipped with an all vinyl interior, 250 six cylinder engine, wall to wall carpeting and much, much more.

PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

SLASHED 17% \$3397

1975 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

This is Louie Simon's personal demo and Louie put everything on this little beauty that could be ordered. Continental metallic finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall radial tires, radio, styled steel wheels, special trim, body side moldings and more.

PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

SLASHED 16% \$3888

1975 COUGAR XR-7

This beauty is barely unwrapped and it's one of America's finest personal sports cars. This beauty is finished in gold metallic and has a gold vinyl roof, gold interior, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, twin center console, 3 speed steering wheel, air conditioning, tinting mirrors and chrome center. Was \$6494.30.

PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

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1976 CAPRI

What's a 76 doing in our showroom? As always we're first in showing the new cars. Rock and pinion steering, styled steel wheels, radio, tinted glass and 4 speed transmission. And just a few of the beautiful appointments on the new 1976 Capri.

PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

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Factory V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and defroster, leather interior.

WAS \$1050

NOW \$800

1968 DODGE CHARGER

Small roomy car, automatic transmission, maroon in color, contrasting roof and all vinyl bucket seats.

WAS \$695

NOW \$700

1971 VEGA

Dark green, regular gas V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, mag wheels and excellent white wall tires.

WAS \$1475

NOW \$1395

1972 COLONY PARK

Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium gold in color, yacht deck paneling and the biggest station wagon on the market.

WAS \$3395

NOW \$2895

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 1 tone paint, big mirrors and big hitch.

WAS \$1795

NOW \$1595

1969 CHEVELLE

V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioning, excellent family automobile.

WAS \$1095

NOW \$888

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

Long wide box, economical cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission and runs good, looks good and is good.

WAS \$995

NOW \$695

1972 MARQUIS

Medium gold contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local owner, Extra Nice.

WAS \$2185

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1972 DODGE POLARA

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning, two-tone paint, white wall radials. Not lots of miles on it, must see to appreciate.

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1968 GRAND PRIX

2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue in color and a terrific automobile.

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NOW \$595

1967 BUICK GS

Canary yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, mag wheels and large tires.

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Medium blue, one of the cheapest little economy cars in town.

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6 cylinder, automatic transmission, and air conditioning.

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6 cylinder, engine, 3 speed transmission, radio and heat or.

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4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes.

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318 V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heat or.

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1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY

2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and vinyl top. No. X-945A.

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1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and stereo.

\$995

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Trail Bike with 8 speed transmission.

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SUBURBAN STATION WAGON, 9 passenger with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and air conditioning. No. X99-5A.

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2-TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

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Formerly called "Ground Chuck". Any Size Pkg. SAVE 9¢ LB.

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Sweet and Delicious! SAVE 6¢ LB.

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PLUMS Sweet, SAVE 8¢

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SALADS Albertson's 1-lb. pkg. SAVE 31¢	1.53	TURKEY Oscar Mayer 1-lb. pkg. SAVE 31¢	2.49
SALADS Albertson's 1-lb. pkg. SAVE 31¢	1.57	TURKEY Oscar Mayer 1-lb. pkg. SAVE 31¢	3.19
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